

BRITISH LABOR DELEGATION IN MOSCOW

Weather

Local—Clearing, cooler. Winds becoming strong northwest.
Eastern New York State—Clearing and cooler.

Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

Vol. XVIII, No. 247

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1941

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

(8 Pages) Price 5 Cents

To Begin Anglo-Soviet Trade Union Conference

Citrine, British Labor Leader, At Head of Delegation

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Oct. 14.—The delegates of the British Trades Union Congress to the joint Anglo-Soviet Trade Union Committee arrived in war-besieged Moscow today to take part in the first sessions of the first meeting of this historic body.

The British delegation was headed by Frank Wolstencroft, chairman, and Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the British Trades Union Congress. Other members were W. P. Allen, member of the T.U.C. and general secretary of the Locomotive and Firemen's Union; A. Conley, member of the T.U.C. and general secretary of the Needle Trades Union; and H. N. Harrison, member of the T.U.C. and chairman of the Government and Municipal Employees' Union. Ernest Bell accompanied the delegation as secretary.

The representatives of British labor were greeted on their arrival here by representatives of Soviet labor organizations, including Secretary Bregman of the All-Union Central Council of Soviet Trade Unions, and steps were taken to proceed at once to the "exchange of views and information" which the British labor men had suggested as the function of such a body when they proposed its creation on Sept. 2.

Initiative for setting up an Allied International Trade Union Committee for the purpose of consolidating the efforts of labor organizations in both countries in the war for the defeat of fascism was taken by the British Trades Union Congress which met in Edinburgh the first week of September. Proposal for setting up a joint Anglo-Soviet Trade Union Committee for more sharply prosecuting the war against Nazi Germany was adopted unanimously. At the same time, a proposal approving the Anglo-Soviet governmental war alliance to crush Hitler was likewise adopted unanimously.

The cabled British proposal was accepted enthusiastically by representatives of the Soviet Trade Unions, as stated the next day by the Chairman of the All-Union Central Council of Soviet Trade Unions, N. M. Shvernik. Negotiations between the Soviet representatives and George Gibson, president of the British Trades Union Congress, and Sir Walter Citrine, secretary, were quickly carried through, and British representatives were chosen and sent here, where the first meeting of the Anglo-Soviet Trade Union Committee is being held. Next meeting will take place in London, with the Soviet representatives traveling there to meet with the Britishers.

Soviet Baltic Fleet Radios: 200 Ships Sunk

LONDON, Oct. 14 (UP).—The Moscow radio tonight relayed a hook-up between the Soviet Baltic and Black Sea fleet radios in which the Baltic spokesman said: "We have sunk 50 enemy warships and 150 transports and downed over 300 fascist planes with 1,000 fascist airmen."

These exploits were in addition to operations in cooperation with the Leningrad defenders, in which "tens of thousands" of Germans were killed, the Baltic spokesman said.

NAZI DRIVE ON MOSCOW SLOWED DOWN; MARIUPOL, AZOV SEA PORT, EVACUATED

AFL Pledges Full Cooperation in Defense Drive

Gov't Spokesman Hits Anti-Negro Discrimination in Some Unions

By Louis F. Budenz
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

SEATTLE, Oct. 14.—Wholehearted cooperation with the Government's national defense activities to stop Nazi aggression was pledged officially by this convention of the American Federation of Labor today in a session which also heard an extensive discussion scoring discrimination against Negroes in certain affiliated international unions.

Added dynamic force was given to the debate on the latter subject by the solemn warning from Chairman Mark Ethridge of the Government's Fair Employment Practices Board that ways would be found if necessary, to compel unions as well as employers to end discrimination.

Appearing in person before the convention, Ethridge denounced job discrimination against minority groups as against democracy, harmful to national defense and as in effect an agreement with "Hitler's theory that Negroes are best fitted for slavery."

NATION CAN'T AFFORD IT
Then he declared to the convention: "We cannot afford to have that tragedy (of discrimination). We cannot afford to betray the ideal to which we subscribe."

"Our committee has the means to bring recalcitrant manufacturers into line and undoubtedly means will be found to bring recalcitrant unions into line. But we do not want it that way. We want your full support and your full acceptance of the national policy."

The national defense resolution, adopted unanimously today, states that "unless the Nazi aggressors are stopped now," all the liberties of labor are endangered, and calls for "vigilance and alertness" on the part of labor to see that the defeat of Hitler is effected.

UPHOLD STRIKE RIGHT
Coincidentally, the convention moved against any legislation that would limit or stamp out the right to strike, holding also that the same rights of collective bargaining

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Council Yields On Mayor's Sales Tax Cut

Smith Committee Issues Red-Baiting Report On Kern

Passage of Mayor LaGuardia's tax bills by the City Council yesterday afternoon reduces the city sales tax from the present two per cent to one per cent. The bills were adopted unanimously.

The one per cent rate goes into effect Oct. 27 instead of Nov. 3, as the result of final changes in the bills by the Mayor.

The Democratic majority voted for the bills after oratorical outbursts against the Mayor. climax of this abuse came when Councilman Walter R. Hart, Brooklyn Democrat, said the Mayor was "cowardly" in urging the sales tax previously and was guilty sometimes of talking in a "fascist" and "communist" way.

Earlier that day the special Councilmanic committee investigating the Municipal Civil Service Commission and its president, Paul J. Kern, issued the first part of its long-awaited report, which made a red-baiting attack on Kern.

Two more installments are to follow, week by week.

The Council, however, took no action on the report, which hardly any members had seen. A vote on

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13,000 Nazis Killed, Division Wiped Out in Big Battles

NAZIS STILL GAIN

Soviets Command Sky, Hurl Back Foe 11 Miles at Mzhaisk

MOSCOW, Oct. 15 (UP).

—Thirteen thousand Germans fell on the snow covered battlefield before Moscow yesterday but still the Germans advanced on the city from the north, west and south, and in an accompanying sweep along the sea of Azov captured the important port of Mariupol, a communiqué said today.

Kalinin, 100 miles northwest of Moscow, was mentioned for the first time in a Soviet communiqué. It said fighting was especially fierce in that and in the Vyasma and Bryansk sectors.

Mariupol, reported evacuated after fierce fighting, is only 100 miles from Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus, and it is almost 150 miles beyond the Isthmus connecting Crimea with the mainland, which the Germans reportedly reached two weeks ago.

NAZIS LOSE DIVISION

Although the Soviet authorities did not claim that the drive on Moscow was stopped, they emphasized that the German losses were terrific—almost a division of their men falling dead or wounded in one sector in one day—and the communiqué revealed that "Stormoviks," heavily armored airplanes, used for bombing, cannonading and machine gunning ground forces, were being used extensively by the Red Air Fleet.

The Red Army was reported counter-attacking at some points and were said to have thrown the Germans back 11 miles in one of these sorties. Furthermore, snow was piling up on the battlefields, Soviet airplanes were said to command the sky and an almost inexhaustible flow of Soviet reinforcements was streaming to the front.

Eight German planes were shot down over the Moscow approaches yesterday, the communiqué said, while Red Air Fleet "Stormoviks" pounded German concentrations and supply dumps and anti-tank gunners, gasoline bottle and grenade throwers took a heavy toll of German tanks.

DRIVE GERMAN BACK

West of the city, in the vicinity of Vyasma, whose capture by the Germans was announced early this morning, Soviet tanks counter-attacked at the village of "G," pushed back the German spearhead 11 miles and held eight miles of the gain against another German assault.

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Striking Newsdealers Describe 'Dog's Life'

By George Morris

A tiny basement store front at 140 East 18th St., headquarters of Newsdealers Federal Labor Union No. 22371 is a beehive of activity. It is the directing center of the most widespread strike New York City has had in a long time.

On strike are thousands of the men, women and children who stand from dawn to midnight and later—in cold, rain, sun, snow or sleet, as they hawk papers and magazines.

Their employers are an association of New York's most powerful interests, the lords of the press—the Times, Herald-Tribune, News Mirror, Journal-American, Post, Sun and World-Telegram.

STRIKE SWEETS CITY
Within a few days the spark Local 22371 lit in the mid-town, Broadway and stock-exchange area, spread like wildfire. At least half of New York City's stands are now in the strike. Approximately as many more store-keepers who handle papers, hung up signs say-

ing they are cooperating with the newsdealers.

One may walk for blocks without seeing a newspaper stand.

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British Unionists to Moscow: Delegates from the British trade unions reach the Soviet capital for the first Anglo-Soviet Trade Union Committee conference. Left to Right: H. N. Harrison, W. P. Allen, Sir Walter Citrine, Frank Wolstencroft, representative of the Soviet All-Union Council of Trade Unions, Ernest Bell, Chernyadiev of the Soviet All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions, and A. Conley.

Nazis' Superiority in Numbers Fast Dwindling, Lozovsky Says

Nazis Seized In Greenland Land At Boston

Gestapo Agent Included in 20; May Be Placed With Internees

BOSTON, Oct. 14 (UP).—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's former flagship Bear, now a naval patrol boat, arrived here today with the Norwegian freighter Busko and some 20 Nazi prisoners seized while operating a hidden radio station outpost in Greenland.

Almost five hours after the two vessels had slipped quietly into Boston harbor, the prisoners, including a representative of the German Gestapo, were taken to the East Boston Immigration station by a detail of marines.

The prisoners, unkempt in their dungarees and rough seamen's garb, had swept the country over the lack of "substance and scope" of British assistance to the Soviet Union, but Churchill said he could see no reason for an early debate on the subject.

Shiwell also charged in Commons that "considerable disquiet" had swept the country over the lack of "substance and scope" of British assistance to the Soviet Union, but Churchill said he could see no reason for an early debate on the subject.

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Pole Divisions In USSR Ready For Action

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Jan Ciechanowski, Polish Ambassador, told Secretary of State Cordell Hull today that two Polish divisions have been organized in the Soviet Union for action against the Nazis.

The Polish troops are ready to move against their enemies, the Ambassador said.

Each Polish division, he told newspapersmen, has from 15,000 to 18,000 troops.

Calls for Anti-Axis Bloc in Pacific

MELBOURNE, Oct. 14 (UP).—Dr. Hsu Mo, Chinese minister, said today that a united Pacific security bloc comprising China, Australia, the United States and the Soviet Union would be an effective curb on further aggression in the Pacific.

Churchill Queried on Possibility of Invasion

Declines to Debate on Eastern Front Situation; Halifax Statement Criticized

LONDON, Oct. 14 (UP).—Prime Minister Churchill in the House of Commons today admitted "anxiety" over the plight of the Soviet Union, but stubbornly refused to make a statement on the war in Eastern Europe or the possibility of a British invasion of Europe from the east.

"You should not think you have a monopoly on anxiety at this time," he said in rejecting Laborite Emanuel Shinwell's demands for a statement. "This must obviously be left to the Russian High Command conducting the great battle and I should not presume to add anything to their communications at this stage."

Meantime, it was believed that Stockholm reports of the arrival of "tens of thousands" of British troops at Archangel, strategic port in northern Soviet territory, might refer to the landing of perhaps several hundred British soldiers who conceivably could have been sent there to facilitate the unloading of war material from Britain and the United States.

Shiwell also charged in Commons that "considerable disquiet" had swept the country over the lack of "substance and scope" of British assistance to the Soviet Union, but Churchill said he could see no reason for an early debate on the subject.

"I think it would be detrimental to the situation and likely to do more harm than good," he said.

Labortite Aneurin Bevan, support-

(Continued on Page 2)

Southern Schools Flay Talmadge, Oust Georgia U.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 14 (UP).—When students of the University of Georgia learned last night that their school had been voted out of the Southern University Conference, 1,500 of them burned Gov. Eugene Talmadge in effigy.

The University of Georgia's membership in the Southern University Conference was revoked today because Gov. Eugene Talmadge had Dean Walter D. Cocking of its School of Education fired for allegedly advocating "racial equality."

The Conference, composed of 41 Southern colleges and universities, voted last night to drop the University of Georgia and denounced Cocking's dismissal as "both a contradiction of the ideal of education and a threat to democracy in America."

Talmadge charged that Cocking had proposed establishment of a school near the university campus at Athens, Ga., for white and Negro students. He had to reshuffle the Board of Regents in order to get a majority that would fire Cocking and Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, president of the South Georgia Teachers College.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Universities prepares the accredited list of Southern schools; i.e., schools which recognize each other's credits and degrees. Membership of the association and conference overlap, and the association may take up charges of "political intrusion" at the University of Georgia when it meets in December.

States 'Fresh Millions' Being Rushed to Fronts

MOSCOW, Oct. 14.—"Fresh millions have risen for the defense of Moscow," Solomon A. Lozovsky, Vice-Commissioner for Foreign Affairs and Chief of the Soviet Information Bureau, declared tonight in a conference with foreign and Soviet newspaper men.

The German advance toward Moscow has been definitely slowed down, the Soviet spokesman said, and in many sectors has been completely halted.

The German claim to have encircled the Soviet armies of the west was flatly contradicted, as was also the Nazi-inspired rumor that the Soviet government had been evacuated. The Soviet government has not left Moscow, and has no intention of doing so, he said.

'GAP' DISAPPEARING

"I am very much satisfied with the speed with which the gap between the numbers of Soviet and German troops is diminishing," he said, referring to the numerical superiority in manpower which the Nazi forces had achieved on certain sectors of the Central Front. "The Germans, however, are not satisfied. We can send forces of enormous size of which the Germans have no conception."

Mr. Lozovsky said that great mechanized battles were now raging west of Moscow, with the Germans throwing in fresh quantities of men and materials in an effort to drive through Red Army defenses, and shifting their tanks and mortars from side to side in a vain effort to push further ahead. Overhead, constant air combats are taking place.

Oslo School Closed In Anti-Nazi Outbreak

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 14 (UP).—The Social Democrats reported today that the government has closed the schools in Oslo because the students sang the national anthem and demonstrated against the German headmaster during a British air raid.

Many new arrests also were reported from Norway, including a school headmaster, a lecturer, a film censor and a flower dealer, the latter because he sent flowers to a British airman in a hospital.

Get Crops in Or Die, Serb Farmers Told

BERLIN, Oct. 14 (UP).—The military governor of Serbia today ordered the death penalty for all farmers failing to harvest their crops by Oct. 23, contending that guerrilla gangs have been using the maize fields for hideouts.

Chinese Women Answer Soviet Call: 'With You Until Victory'

Joint Struggle to Uproot Fascism Will Go On

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

CHUNGKING, Oct. 14.—The women of China have issued a call greeting the women fighters of the Soviet Union and pledging to struggle with them "until final victory."

Their call to the women of the USSR reads:

"Your call to the women of the whole world has encouraged us and aroused great sympathy for you. We admire your determined struggle. The fascist troops dishonor the women of Europe."

"The Italian fascists kill the women of Ethiopia, Albania and Greece. The Japanese destroy the Chinese women."

"The women of the world must liberate themselves from these outrages and sufferings. Hundreds of thousands of Chinese women have awakened from age-old slumber, have united and are waging struggle in the rear and at the front."

"We will continue this struggle until final victory."

YOU ARE THE VANGUARD

"In this way we will support the Soviet women fighters. You, the new Soviet women, have 23 years' experience in building your state. You are the vanguard, fighting for the emancipation of women throughout the world. You have a glorious history of struggle for your emancipation. You are defending the interests of the USSR and the whole world."

"If we women do not want to be thrown back into the darkness of the middle ages, if we want to live in peace and enjoy social progress and democracy, we must uproot fascism."

"Brave Soviet sister, the women of the whole world will respond to your call and will support you in your struggle."

"Henceforth you in the west and we in the east will join hands and lead all women thirsting for peace and freedom."

"We must utterly destroy our common enemy, fascism. Soviet women fighters, we greet you with the greatest enthusiasm."

"Your victory is indisputable."

The call was signed by sixty women.

Churchill Is Queried On East Front

Declines Debate in House; Halifax Criticized

(Continued from Page 1)

ing his party colleague, called attention to the purported assertion of Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to Washington, that Britain was not yet ready to invade the continent.

He asked if Churchill thought it unwise to give Commons an opportunity to discuss British aid to the Soviet Union, but "wise for a member of the War Cabinet to give gratuitous reassurances to the enemy that they will not be attacked anywhere."

"Is it undesirable for us to discuss a matter to reassure the country, but desirable for irresponsible people with bad records to reassure the enemy in this way?" he demanded.

Churchill defended Halifax and said he regretted Bevan's "abuse of a man on a high mission outside this country."

"Will the Prime Minister give me and my colleagues an opportunity to establish this charge in early debate?" Bevan pressed.

"I know no reason why," Churchill began, but was interrupted by the speaker and the matter was dropped.

Churchill agreed later, however, that the House had the power to decide whether a debate should be held and the government could decide only what part it would or would not take in the debate.



Tanks on the Move: Continuous and fierce fighting goes on day and night on practically every section of the far-flung front. A column of Soviet tanks moves up to the battlefield prepared to take toll of Nazi invaders.

King George Hails Int'l Youth Rally for Unity to Win War

Churchill Message Calls On All to Do Full Share in Fight to Crush Hitler; Soviet Delegates Cheered

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LONDON, Oct. 14.—King George told 5,000 young men and women at the International Youth Rally in Albert Hall Saturday that their conference demonstrated "how clearly the young people of today appreciate the true meaning of the present struggle and the gravity of the tasks which the year of reconstruction will lay on their shoulders."

The meeting, attended by representatives of 20 countries, including the Soviet Union and China, these countries having a combined population of 1,500,000,000 people, also received a message from Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

"I was interested," the Prime Minister declared, "to learn of this meeting of young people of many nations to express their determination for victory and to make good use of the victory when it has been won. In earlier times, wars were won by the fighting spirit of the nation's young men and women in the face of the enemy. The place of youth is still in the forefront of the battle, but now the men and women working in our factories play an equal part and each must do his duty."

This great international gathering of youth began its sessions here two days ago with a pledge "never to rest until the world is freed from the plague of Nazism." On its opening day the Rally sent a friendly message to Moscow, expressing warm praise for "the courage and resolution of Russian men and women."

"Work, train, serve and fight for victory" was adopted by the rally as its slogan. Delegates were present from youth organizations in England, from the dominions and India, from all the occupied countries of Europe, from the people of China and from the Soviet Union.

The latter's representatives received a particularly enthusiastic welcome in recognition of their country's grim hour of trial.

"The march of present-day Germany bringing destruction, cruelty and hatred in its wake has thrown down a challenge to every decent human impulse and to every spiritual value," stated the main resolution adopted by the rally. "We take up this challenge. . . . We will build today a brotherhood of youth which can overcome all barriers."

Mexico Gov't Sets Up Anti-Fascist Group

By Alfred Miller

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 14.—Mexico's 38th Congress has officially established an Anti-Fascist Parliamentary Committee "to fight in defense of democracy and against Nazi-Fascism" by common agreement of both houses.

The Chamber of Deputies, at the same time, unanimously passed additions to the Penal Code, establishing specific punishments for espionage and social dissolution.

Deputy Juan Gil Preciado, representing a peasant district of the State of Jalisco, was elected president of the Anti-Fascist Committee. He announced that the Committee is calling a huge People's Front meeting to take place at the Arena Mexico on Friday, Oct. 17. The Judiciary Commission of the Chamber, rendering its report on the bill to reform the Penal Code, emphasized that the bill could in no way be interpreted as limiting the democratic rights of the people but as safeguarding the external and internal security of Mexico.

ESPIONAGE PENALTIES
The bill as passed by the Chamber provides sentences of from 30 years and fines up to 2,000 pesos for anybody having relations with a foreign enemy after war has been declared or hostilities have broken out. Prison sentences from six to 12 years are provided for any person who in times of peace has relations with a foreign government "with the aim of guiding a possible invasion of the national territory, of provoking any alteration of internal peace, or who, with these aims in view gives instructions, advice or makes available information about possible military operations of defense."

The bill further provides for prison from two to six years for political propaganda aimed at disturbing public order or affecting the sovereignty of the Mexican state. "Public order is disturbed when the determined actions mentioned . . . tend to produce rebellion, sedition, riots or mutiny. National sovereignty is affected when the said actions endanger the territorial integrity of the Republic, impede the functioning of its legitimate institutions or propagate the disrespect of their civic duties among Mexican nationals."

A number of deputies have vigorously applauded the reforms of the Penal Code, declaring frankly that the new provisions will be used against Nazi agents and propagandists as soon as the bill is passed by the Senate.

RAF Swoops Down On Nazi Convoy

Dutch Submarine in the Mediterranean Sinks Nazi Ship

LONDON, Oct. 14 (UP).—Long-range British bombers swooped down out of low clouds on a German convoy off the coast of Norway today and, skimming the funnels of their quarry, bombed three supply ships with telling effect, the Air Ministry reported tonight.

The Beauforts which made the round trip of 800 miles or more were credited with scoring direct hits on two ships and after a salvo of bombs hit near another, a patch of oil spread out from its stern and the crew pulled away in boats.

The clouds laced by intermittent rain prevented final observation of the results of the attack, the Air Ministry said.

The long distance raid by planes of the coastal command carried on the renewed 'round the clock' offensive by the Royal Air Force. In addition, offensive patrols were carried out over northern France and the Channel.

Dusseldorf and Cologne were the main objectives of night raiders ranging over western Germany, the Air Ministry reported. It said a small force bombed the docks at Boulogne on the French coast, while coastal command planes attacked enemy shipping off the French coast during the night. Five bombers were lost, the Ministry said.

LONDON, Oct. 14 (UP).—An Admiralty communiqué said today that British submarines had sunk two supply ships in the Mediterranean and sent one aground after several torpedoes had struck it. One "medium sized" supply ship and another of 3,000 tons were sunk, the Admiralty said. The grounded ship, it said, was of about 4,000 tons displacement.

LONDON, Oct. 14 (UP).—The Netherlands Admiralty said today that a Dutch submarine operating with the British Navy in the Mediterranean had torpedoed and sunk a laden enemy supply ship of about 3,500 tons.

Report Some British Troops At Soviet Port

Official Sources Decline Comment on Armed Forces Landing

LONDON, Oct. 14 (UP).—Official sources expressed belief today that a few hundred British soldiers might have arrived in the Soviet Union, giving rise to Swedish reports that an expeditionary force had landed at Archangel.

Dispatches from Stockholm yesterday quoted the newspaper Aftonbladet as saying it was understood that several "tens of thousands" of British forces had landed at Archangel. Official sources declined to comment.

It was pointed out here that Archangel is a key Soviet port for receiving American-British war supplies and that it would not be surprising if a small British force was sent there to facilitate loading and re-loading.

These sources said it was believed that only a few hundred British soldiers would be involved.

Army Plane Crashes

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 14 (UP).—A plane believed to be an army training ship from Philadelphia crashed at Armstrong, a small community 10 miles southwest of Greensburg, tonight.



Post of Courage: Armed detachment from a Leningrad plant march along the line of the Soviet Union's second city's defense. In the background is a Soviet tank, product of the "second line of defense" within the walls of Soviet industry.

Battles at Vyazma Continue To Rage; Nazis Push Forward

Shift Troops from One Sector to Another Under Terrific Soviet Hammering; Losses Enormous

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

WITH THE RED ARMY, Oct. 14.—The battle in progress in the Vyazma direction is acquiring an increasingly broad and sanguinary character. The Germans continue to advance regardless of any losses. The tempo of the offensive is weakening and the Red Army's resistance to the fascists grows.

On one sector of the Vyazma direction, the Germans came up against a strong barrier created by a Soviet tank unit. The enemies resorted to a flanking maneuver.

The fascists are concentrating over more forces in this sector, particularly tanks and aircraft. Battles are flaring up on now one, now another sector. The Germans are maneuvering, shifting tanks and motorized infantry from sector to sector.

And everywhere stubborn resistance must be offered to check the enemy who is doing his utmost to break through to Moscow.

AIR BATTLES RAGING

That is why the battles are of such a fierce character.

The skies of the Vyazma direction have also become the arena of the fiercest air combats, day and night. The air constantly resounds with the rattle of machine guns, the din of motors, the frequent roar of the anti-aircraft guns.

The Germans are attempting to disrupt Soviet communications, demoralize the rear and halt train movements.

In the air the fascist bombers encounter Soviet fighters. The Germans have amassed considerable aircraft on this front, but the Soviet pilots are waging an unequalled, fearless struggle against the enemy in the air. Just as on previous days, the Soviet attack planes conduct active operations.

In a surprise attack, they annihilated an enemy motorized column which had halted on the highway in the district of station U.

Thirty trucks were immediately set ablaze and hundreds of fascists were machine gunned.

SOVIET COUNTER-ATTACK

A big battle occurred near the town of G. Men under Rokossovsky engaged enemy tanks and automatic riflemen. A fierce battle is still in progress. A unit, which under the pressure of enemy numerical superiority had retreated to a new position, counter-attacked at the end of the day, dislodging the enemy from point K and entrenching in this district.

Repelling the constant enemy attacks, one tank unit set fire to 96 German tanks, 22 armored cars, 93 transport vehicles, 20 minethrowers and annihilated some 1,500 German soldiers and officers and brought down three enemy planes.

Repeating the constant enemy attacks, one tank unit set fire to 96 German tanks, 22 armored cars, 93 transport vehicles, 20 minethrowers and annihilated some 1,500 German soldiers and officers and brought down three enemy planes.

Everywhere on the frontline, on the roads and in the fortified districts, the people clearly realize the full extent of the danger facing Moscow. Thousands are turning out in the open country to help build fortifications. Reinforcements are constantly moving up the roads leading to the front.

We saw artillery, the splendid technique created by the land of the Soviets, infantrymen dressed in fur caps, woolen mittens, padded jackets and great coats. All are well armed.

The greatest efforts, the utmost straining of will and endurance are still required on the part of the Soviet people to bar the way to the enemy.

On the War Fronts

BY A VETERAN COMMANDER

(AS OF OCTOBER 13TH)

While it is pretty hard to get a clear picture of the military situation on the Eastern Front with doctors permitting only one radio-news broadcast a day and limiting one's reading to the official war bulletins, one thing is pretty obvious: the German announcement three days ago that their offensive was similar to the bursting of a dam is exactly the opposite of the truth.

The situation remains extremely grave, maybe even more so in the south than on the approaches to Moscow. However, the Red Army doubtless continues to present a coherent front and THE GREAT DAM IN FRONT OF THE GERMANS CONTINUES TO STAND.

New reinforcements and strategic reserves (the so-called "reserves of the High Command" which are being kept precisely for such an emergency) are beginning to enter the battle and at some points have begun to stem the German onrush.

The situation in Moscow (as pictured by A. T. Steele, with an October 13 dateline) is one of complete calm, full efficiency of public services and absolute absence of "evacuation panic." This again gives the lie to the German announcement that everything in the Soviet rear was "in a state of disorganization."

The Red Army counter-blows in several sectors of the front indicate by their very promptness that the Soviet High Command not only has the situation under control, but controls it in the most efficient way under extremely trying circumstances.

The evacuation of Bryansk is a heavy blow, especially because of its industries. On the other hand the evacuation proves that the Germans again have failed to effect a large-scale encirclement. One does not evacuate something that has been surrounded by the enemy.

The general picture is this: the Germans are advancing, but in front of them the Red Army retreats slowly in an UNBROKEN WALL. The Germans, thus, have not reached a grand strategic decision.

The British have bombed Nuremberg and Bremen. But we persist in asking: what about invading the Continent?

Execution Toll In Prague and France Mounts

(Continued from Page 1)

darkness after firing from a considerable distance.

German military authorities in Paris reported their 76th execution, that of Jean LaBregere of Angoulême, who was shot Sunday for attempting to fire a supply of hay at Angoulême Railway Station the night of Sept. 21, and for illegal possession of firearms.

The arrest of a woman shopkeeper in a Paris department store was said to have led to the roundup of 24 "Communist leaders" and the seizing of copies of the banned Communist daily Humanité, Communist tracts and rubber stamps. Those arrested also were accused of distributing food rations to anti-Nazis who were unable to use food cards which might have led to their capture.

REPORT HUNGER SWEEPS ATHENS

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 14 (UP).—The newspaper Tidningen said today that one of its correspondents just returned from Athens reported that in the Greek capital he had witnessed hunger "worse than I have ever seen before in war or peace."

He said he saw incredible scenes in hospitals where the milk ration for children had been cut in half. Bread rations in Athens were further reduced, the correspondent said, and except for small amounts of bread, grapes and apples occasionally provided the only available food.

Whereabouts of Hess Causes House Debate

LONDON, Oct. 14 (UP).—Disclosure of the whereabouts of Rudolf Hess, No. 3 Nazi who landed in Scotland last May, would not be "in the public interest," War Secretary Margesson said in Commons today.

"His daily rations are the same as those of his guards," Margesson said when asked by Laborite William J. Thorne for up-to-date information on Hess.

Asked if Hess were getting pay and living in a villa or a big house, Margesson responded indignantly that "certainly he is getting no pay."

"Why should these things be kept secret about this man?" Thorne persisted. "Why shouldn't the public know where he is and what he is doing?" Margesson did not reply.

Report Gestapo Chief Under House Arrest

LONDON, Oct. 14 (UP).—The Moscow radio said today that Heinrich Himmler, head of the German secret police, was reported under house arrest after a serious clash with some German generals.

Gen. Nikolaus von Falkenhorst, commander of German forces in Scandinavia, demanded his removal, and he was supported by other generals including Field Marshal Wilhelm von Keitel, chief of the German High Command, the Moscow radio said.

Amter Calls O'Dwyer Charges Outright Lie

Puts 5 Questions to Tammany Candidate for Public Reply

By S. W. Gerson
Israel Amter, Communist councilman candidate from Manhattan, yesterday charged that District Attorney William F. O'Dwyer, Tammany mayorality nominee, lied out of sheer desperation when he said in a radio broadcast Monday night that the Communist candidates were withdrawn as part of a plot with Mayor LaGuardia.

Amter, who is also New York State chairman of the Communist Party, attacked O'Dwyer's "general endorsement" of President Roosevelt's foreign policies. He implied broadly that O'Dwyer has consistently evaded support of specific elements of the Roosevelt policy in order not to offend pro-Nazi America First and Christian Front elements in the community.

The veteran Communist leader pointed out his slashing assault on O'Dwyer with five barbed questions, demanding that the Tiger candidate state explicitly where he stands on the specific steps in the Roosevelt foreign policy; on the appeasers; whether or not O'Dwyer had not sought left wing support; why he had not brought to book the slayer of Pete Panto, militant Brooklyn longshoreman, and why Murder, Inc., continues its activity on the Brooklyn waterfront.

Amter is expected to elaborate on his questions in a speech tonight at Manhattan Palace, 66 E. 4th St. Carl Brodsky, who withdrew from the councilman race to make place for Amter, will also speak.

"Mr. O'Dwyer indeed is getting desperate," said Amter in his formal answer to O'Dwyer's broadcast. "As a result Mr. O'Dwyer resorts to the cheapest Tammany tricks. These are the acts of a man who is tied up with, and bossed by, the most unscrupulous political machine in the country."

"Hence he has recourse to lies and misrepresentations not only to satisfy his own ambitions, but also in the hope of returning the Tin Box Brigade to power in the City of New York."

BRANDS CHARGE 'LIE'
Giving O'Dwyer the lie direct, Amter continued:

"Instead of answering these questions, Mr. O'Dwyer declares that LaGuardia dictated the withdrawal of the Communist candidates. This is a lie."

Mr. O'Dwyer declared in the first version of his radio address that this withdrawal was contingent upon the endorsement by the Republican leaders in Manhattan of Samuel Noll, a member of the Communist group of the American Labor Party, as candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court. Mr. O'Dwyer might have informed himself a little better and thus avoided a second lie, since Mr. Noll is a member of the Right Wing Group of the American Labor Party and has the endorsement of the whole American Labor Party.

Mr. O'Dwyer further asserts that Congressman Macanioni is the man who purportedly engineered the withdrawal of the Communist candidates. This is a third lie.

"However, we can ask Mr. O'Dwyer a few questions:

"1. State explicitly and concretely where you stand on the steps being taken by the Federal Administration, and on the next step on opening up a Western Front against Hitler."

"2. Where do you stand on the appeasers and isolationism and pro-Hitleries in the United States as well as in the city—Lindbergh, Wheeler, Nye and Hearst."

"Please answer the question that was posed by Mr. Eugene Connolly who declared that you sent emissaries to confer with him as to the possibility of securing support for your candidacy of the Left Wing of the American Labor Party—the so-called 'Communists'—whom you attack."

"4. Please explain why you have not brought the murderer of Pete Panto, Italian longshoreman in Brooklyn, to book. You stated many months ago that you know the name of the murderer. Why have you not apprehended and prosecuted him?"

"Please state why, after all your bragadoes, Murder, Inc., continues on the Brooklyn waterfront unabated."

ANTI-HITLER RALLIES
Friday evening Amter will speak at two anti-Hitler rallies, one at the Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43rd St. and the second at P.S. 11, 314 W. 21st St.

Other speakers at the Hotel Diplomat meeting will include Benjamin Davis Jr., of the Daily Worker staff and Carl Brodsky. At the P.S. 11 meeting Amter will share the platform with Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Mario D'Intino.

Meanwhile the Communist "Unit



ISRAEL AMTER

for Victory Campaign" gains momentum in the other boroughs.

Tonight at P.S. 67 in the Bronx, 178th St. and Mott Ave., a mass rally will hear Elizabeth Gurley Flynn; Isidore Begun, Bronx coun-

Ohio Election Board Certifies Communist

Finds That Communist Party Does Not Come Under 'Subversive' Ruling

(Special to the Daily Worker)
AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 14.—The Summit County election board here has certified the candidacy of Sigmund Wenger for city council, ruling that the Communist Party does not come under the provisions of the recently enacted Stewart-Slagle bill.

The bill bars any party from the ballot which has "connections with any foreign government" or which "advocates the overthrow of our local, state or national government by force or violence."

Wenger's certification was a signal victory over reactionary opponents who attempted to block his candidacy. Meanwhile, the board of elections was backed in its decision by William Spencer, assistant county prosecutor who had made a study of the Communist Party constitution in preparation of the board hearing. Wenger was questioned by the board for three hours.

The Summit County Committee of the Communist Party today issued a statement on the Board's decision, declaring: "The decision of the Summit County Board of Elections is more significant than the mere certifying of one Communist candidate for the ballot. It has state-wide and even national significance. In the past year several state legislatures have enacted statutes to exclude from the ballot 'subversive' parties, parties which advocate or practice force or violence, etc. The decision of the Summit County authorities is further proof of our contention that the Communist Party does not fall under any of these categories. That is why such reactionary papers as the Akron Beacon-Journal are rushing to declare editorially that this decision must not be taken as a legal precedent."

The Wenger for Council Campaign Committee is on the air every Sunday morning at 10:15 A. M. over Station WAKR, Akron (1590 k.) of the NBC Blue Network.

Communists in Albany File Petitions

1,564 in County Sign Gordon Petition for State Senate

(Special to the Daily Worker)
ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Petitions signed by 1,564 residents of Albany County were filed with the Secretary of State in behalf of Max Gordon, Communist candidate for State Senate here.

The required number of signatures was 1,500.

Albany County was the scene of the most vicious vigilante terror during the election campaign last year when local hoodlums intimidated hundreds of local people who had signed Communist election petitions.

CAMPAIGNING FOR UNITY
Mr. Gordon, who is campaigning on a platform whose main plank is unity of the people in the fight to destroy Hitlerism, indicated today that most of the people who had signed the Party's election petition had expressed their hatred of Hitler.

Gordon is broadcasting every Monday during the election campaign at 5:45 P. M. over Station WABY.

Anna L. Strong To Talk Oct. 18 In Philadelphia

(Special to the Daily Worker)
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—Anna Louise Strong, noted American foreign correspondent and author of numerous books, will address a Smashed Hitler Rally at the Lulu Temple, Broad and Spring Garden Streets, in Philadelphia, on Saturday evening, Oct. 18. Miss Strong will speak on the anti-Hitler war and the medical and material needs of the anti-Nazi fighters.

The rally will manifest support of President Roosevelt's foreign policy for all-out aid to the anti-Hitler forces.

The Russian-American Balalaika Orchestra will participate in the rally with Soviet songs and dances.

Councilman Nominees to Press Drive At Mass Meetings

climatic candidate, Timothy Holmes and Mofse Katz.

At the same time another meeting in the Bronx will hear the same speakers who will alternate between the two. The second meeting will be held at Pel Park Palace, 718 Lydig Ave. Supporters of Begun's candidacy in this neighborhood engaged time on radio station WHOM for two radio announcements of the meeting, a novel twist in advertising Communist election rallies.

In Brooklyn tonight three rallies will hear Peter V. Cicchione's candidacy for City Council. The main speaker will be Bob Campbell, popular Negro Communist youth leader.

The meetings are 69th St. and Bay Parkway, 21st Ave. and 86th St. and 24th St. and Mermak Ave., Coney Island.



New Tip On Tipping: Clyde Graves gives Dorothy Janek a 25-cent defense stamp after finishing his luncheon in a Cleveland restaurant. The waitress carry stamp cards and patrons are encouraged to reward good service with stamps instead of the customary coin.

Queens ALP Rift Healed in Drive To Beat Tammany

CIO Here Pushes Campaign to Elect LaGuardia; Marcantonio Flays O'Dwyer

Hopes for a harmonious American Labor Party campaign for the re-election of Mayor LaGuardia similar to the 1937 drive which snowed under the Tammany opposition soared yesterday when Queens Laborites dismantled all factional apparatus and went to work unitedly to defeat the Tammany ticket.

Unity in Queens Laborites circles followed a county convention Monday night, the first united and enthusiastic county committee of the ALP since Primary Day. Bronx, Brooklyn and Manhattan meetings witnessed friction in one degree or another between the Old Guard and Progressive factions.

The Queens meeting was widely interpreted as a result of powerful efforts by Mayor LaGuardia and other to re-unite the party, badly split since 1939. A united ALP is considered by LaGuardia advisers as essential to the Mayor's re-election.

In 1937 the Mayor won by a 452,000 plurality, the ALP giving him 480,000 of his votes.

Other developments on the local campaign front:

1. Plunging of the CIO into the campaign with a letter to all unions urging an "intensive" drive for the re-election of Mayor LaGuardia and ALP councilman nominees. The CIO also made public a ten-point municipal program.

2. Substitution by the Manhattan ALP of the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in place of Dr. Max Yergan.

3. A sharp attack by Rep. Vito Marcantonio, Manhattan ALP chairman, on O'Dwyer. Marcantonio charged that O'Dwyer lied when he said Marcantonio had negotiated withdrawal of the Communist city-wide ticket from the race.

4. Speeches by Lt. Gov. Charles Poletti and Mr. Malvin Fertig, Tammany candidate for President of the City Council, attacking the Mayor on the ground that he had too many Federal duties.

5. Renewal of the attack on the LaGuardia administration by physicians backing O'Dwyer and an indirect retort to them by Health Commissioner John L. Rice.

More than 350 Queens ALP county committee members met Monday night at the Lost Battalion Hall, 98-29 Queens Blvd., unanimously elected a slate of officers and nominated candidates for City Council.

The convention, enthusiastic and harmonious throughout, marked the total disappearance of factional bitterness which has marked ALP affairs for the last two years.

Basis for the agreement was united support of President Roosevelt's foreign policies, especially aid to Britain and the Soviet Union, and revision of the Neutrality Act, as well as unanimous endorsement of Mayor LaGuardia.

Named for City Council were William Grogan, an executive of the CIO Transport Workers Union; Saul A. Herman, attorney, and Joaquin Sarlo, an executive of the United Electrical and Radio Workers, CIO.

Harry Chapman was re-elected county chairman and Morris Potish, first vice-chairman, Frank Hartman was named secretary and Jacob Grossman, treasurer.

Sarlo drew an ovation when he called upon the convention to stress to the ALP State Committee the effectiveness of the convention and the need for united action.

Thanking his supporters, Dr. Yergan announced that he was withdrawing in order to unite all the Negro people for the election of at least one Negro to the City Council.

Declaring that the chief issue before all Americans was the defeat of Hitlerism, Dr. Yergan said that democracy would be aided in its struggles against fascism by the election of a Negro to the City Council.

New WPA Hearings Win Rehiring for Union Head

The reinstatement of Sylvia Loomis, New York City Art Project Supervisor and Acting President of Local 100, United Federal Workers CIO, who was dismissed for alleged "Communism" one month ago, was announced today by the Joint Committee to Defend WPA Workers. Miss Loomis' reinstatement followed an intensive campaign by wide sections of the labor movement to halt the spread of witch-hunting among federal employees.

She was the first victimized worker to be granted a hearing and thereby enabled to refute the "non-sensical gossip which invariably is the basis of 'red' charges against government employees." The so-called "evidence" against Miss Loomis was disclosed at a hearing two weeks ago and included the fact that a furnished apartment which she occupied some years prior had a lamp whose base was adorned with a hammer and sickle design.

PRaise New Procedure
In making public this reinstatement the Joint Committee's Executive Secretary Ronald Shlien said "We greet the restoration of Miss Loomis to her job and regard it as a logical consequence of the Administration's new procedure of granting hearings to those accused of any misconduct. The previous unwillingness of the WPA to give hearings so that workers may be able to defend themselves, constituted a serious abridgment of traditional American rights."

The authorities suspended and dismissed, in New York City alone, over 400 officers and members of the four WPA unions United American Arts, CIO, Workers Alliance, Teachers Union, Local 463, AFL, and United Federal Workers, CIO, Local 100. This action roused a nationwide protest which resulted in the reinstatement of nearly two-thirds of this number. One hundred and fourteen of the men and women who were dismissed nearly 16 months ago are still forcibly unemployed and black-listed by the WPA.

"There is taking place a marked

change in the attitude of the American people towards those in high places who continually and loudly red-bait. This is growing a great impatience with those who use their offices within the government to attack workers and their unions. The very juxtaposition of the terms Communism and Nazism in the law has been proven to be incongruous. The history of recent months has exploded the false theory which placed these two groupings together in the law.

"The crucial battles for the existence of democracy everywhere, that are now being fought abroad have focused the attention of the American people on the priceless liber-

ties and rights guaranteed by our Constitution. It is increasingly apparent that the technique of persecuting political minorities is not alone Hitler's stock-in-trade but also the property of his followers in this country.

"We are pleased that in Miss Loomis' reinstatement is inherent a restoration of those rights which have been so seriously lacking in the treatment accorded WPA workers. We are certain that fair hearings for the remaining dismissed workers will unearth the same dearth of credible evidence and that they will consequently be cleared."

'Caught in the Draft' Turns Out Real Thing

CAMP UPTON, N. Y., Oct. 14 (UP).—Daniel B. Ullman, 23, Beverly Hills, Cal., was assistant director of the recent Bob Hope movie "Caught in the Draft."

Today Ullman was inducted into the Army.

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DAILY WORKER WANT-AD SECTION

Lend-Lease Aid Shipments Now Tripled—FDR

Cites Soviet Payments; 155 Million Sent to Allies in September

(Continued from Page 1)

ing September deliveries, however, he did not specify whether the meat supplies actually shipped abroad or goods which have been turned over to foreign representatives here for shipment.

He said there is nothing in the present Russian situation, even Germany's recent advances toward Moscow, which causes him to doubt the ultimate success of the Lend-Lease system.

No Lend-Lease aid presently is going to the Soviet, he said, and no decision whether Russia will benefit eventually under the program will be made until a full report is received from W. Averell Harriman, who headed the recent American arms mission to Moscow.

In the meantime, Mr. Roosevelt said, Russia continues to buy war supplies here. She is paying part of the cost by gold transfers and is arranging to pay for the remainder by transfers of strategic materials, he said.

In revealing his instructions to Stettinius, the President said he also has empowered the administrator to transfer defense materials up to the value of \$800,000,000 without Presidential approval. These instructions supplemented a previous order carrying such authority for \$300,000,000 worth of goods. The authority is designed to eliminate red tape and to save time, he said.

Fall River Rubber Plant Back At Work

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 14 (UP).—Amid the still-smoking ruins of Sunday's \$13,000,000 fire at the Firestone Rubber & Latex Products Co. plant, 1,000 men went back to work on defense production today.

A. F. of L. Convention Pledges Full Cooperation to Gov't in Defense Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

are to be enjoyed in public employment as in undertaking under private management or control.

The continued activities of Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold in persecuting unions and union leaders under the Anti-Trust Act were bitterly scored by convention resolutions. If certain charges against Arnold or his aides are confirmed, the executive council is empowered to ask President Roosevelt to remove the Assistant Attorney General or his aides "from the service of the United States."

The charges have to do with the allegation that Arnold caused union leaders to be fingerprinted and to be treated otherwise in a nasty manner while under arrest in the "anti-trust" cases.

Strong sentiment was expressed by the delegates for the ending of all job discrimination against Negroes and other minority groups, when that matter came before them. Applause, cheers and whistling gave weight to that sentiment.

KLAN, BLACK SHIRTS SCORED

By something of an accident, this matter had arisen in the report of the Resolutions Committee shortly after Mr. Ehrbridge, speaking for the President's new board, had appeared on the rostrum. In his remarks, Ehrbridge had scored the Ku Klux Klan and the Black Shirts as against American principles, depicting them as "a Southerner."

He declared that "the defense effort is not to be degraded, as Hitler says it is." It must extend its benefits to all the people.

Speaking specifically of the "twenty million Negroes, almost one-seventh of our population," he said that "unless you and I are vigilant," they will be denied their full opportunity and right to participate in the defense of our country.

After citing a number of "notorious cases" of discrimination on the part of employers and also on the part of some unions, Ehrbridge concluded:

"I ask you, as representatives of millions of your fellow workers," to extend to the minorities "the full benefits, without reservation, in the defense employment which you pledged a year ago. Representing the President's committee, I urge you to abolish all the devices of constitution or ritual by which your fellow workers are denied that security, that happiness and that full participation in national life and in the benefits of freedom which they are as ready to defend with their lives as other Americans are."

The Resolutions Committee of the convention, however, had recommended that a resolution, calling for the appointment of an AFL committee to investigate discrimination



Trainee Wins Contract: Private Saul Swartz of the 35th Field Artillery at Fort Blanding, Fla., won a \$5,200 contract for statures in the courthouse and postoffice at Statesville, N. C. He submitted models, he designed during leisure time at camp, practicing his carving on potatoes.

N. J. Cooks for All-Out Action To Crush Hitler War on Hitler

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEWARK, Oct. 14.—Cooks and Assistants Union, Local 399, AFL, last night adopted a resolution calling upon New Jersey's Senators and Representatives to vote for a declaration of war on "Hitler Germany and its puppets as well."

The resolution, announced by the local's president, John Pappas, was adopted at the union's membership meeting held at 258 Washington St. "The Cooks and Assistants Union, Local 399, AFL, tonight went on record urging you not only to vote for repeal of the Neutrality Law but also to declare war on Hitler Germany and its puppets as well," the text of the wire to members of Congress read.

All-Out Action To Crush Hitler Urged at Rally

The Workers' Alliance of Borough Park and Flatbush called upon President Roosevelt and the members of Congress to act upon all measures "necessary for more effective participation in the war against Hitlerism" and to cooperate with Great Britain for an "opening of a Western front," at a Smash Hitler rally held at Crystal Palace Hall in Brooklyn.

More than 150 persons demanded that prompt assistance be sent to Great Britain and the Soviet Union. Rubin Schulman of the Jewish People's Committee and Larry Washington of the Workers' Alliance addressed the meeting.

A collection was taken to send medical aid to the Soviet Union and Great Britain.

'Daily' Drive in Chicago Aimed At Appeasers

Circulation Conference to Be Held Saturday; Assault Tribune

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—A campaign to defeat Chicago's appeasement press went into high gear here today with the announcement of a Chicago Conference to Build the Daily and Sunday Worker, to be held on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 25, 2 P. M. at Foresters' Hall, 1018 N. Dearborn St.

The conference was announced at a meeting of some 200 Communist Party leaders here who pledged to open a drive to secure 500 new Daily Worker readers and 1,000 new Sunday Workers by January 1 in the Illinois-Indiana District. It was agreed that 25 per cent of these goals were to be fulfilled by October 25.

BATTLE IN FRONT

In outlining the campaign, Irving Herman, District Daily Worker director pointed out:

"The battle of the printed word must be won here in Chicago where the Tribune preaches treason to American national interests daily and conspires with every foul means to prevent the unity of the American people in their struggle to defeat Hitler."

All organizations were urged to send delegates to the broad conference which will lay the basis for the biggest campaign ever held here to build the Daily and Sunday Worker.

NLRB Orders Firm Dissolve Phony Union

Settlement Prospects Brighten in Local 3 13-Month Strike

The 13-month-old strike affecting nearly 800 employees of the Marks Products Company, Inc., 80 North Ninth Street, Brooklyn, manufacturers of electrical equipment, moved closer to settlement yesterday when it became known that the National Labor Relations Board, overruling a previous decision of Mrs. Eleanor Herrick, Regional Director, ordered the company to dissolve the Marks Products Employees Association which the board characterized as a company union.

As a result of the board's decision, it is expected, according to Samuel Dobbin, business representative of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 3, that collective bargaining between the company and the union's representatives will get underway almost immediately.

The workers at the Marks plant have been on strike since Oct. 8, 1940, for the following demands:

A \$15 minimum wage scale, forty-hour week, time and a half for overtime, closed shop, one week's vacation with pay and a 43¢ increase for all receiving above the minimum.

The union's contention that the Marks products employees association is a company union was held to be invalid by Mrs. Herrick last December.

Union officials pointed out that this is one of the rare cases in which the National Labor Relations Board has overruled a decision by a regional director.

Ukrainians in N. Y. Unite for Aid to USSR

Rochester Groups Raise \$800 in Medical Fund; Ask Immediate Help

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ROCHESTER, Oct. 14.—More than \$800 was collected here for medical aid to the Soviet Union at a banquet sponsored by Ukrainian Educational Club, Ukrainian Women's Society, Ukrainian IWO and Ukrainian Free Society.

The gathering composed of Ukrainians, Poles, Lithuanians, Russians, Jews and Italians, unanimously called upon President Roosevelt to give all-out aid, including military, to the Soviet Union and to work with Great Britain for the opening of a Western front.

Nicolas Mitchell, chairman, stressed the danger to the United States in the event of a Hitler victory.

Dressmakers at Knitting Aid Party

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Oct. 14.—After a hard day's work, 125 dressmakers, cloakmakers and their friends assembled at a "Socks for the Anti-Hitler Armies" party held here yesterday by a group of Boston needle workers.

Over \$100 was collected in cash and a huge pile of heavy woolen socks were donated.



Hot Water for Troops: When hot water is required in certain parts of Iceland, a hole is bored in the ground and a gusher of hot water appears. Above, a new spring is being bored and piped off for soldiers' use. Iceland is well-known for its hot springs.

Nazi Advance Slowed; Azov Port Evacuated

(Continued from Page 1)

sault, according to Red Star, the Army organ.

(Authoritative London sources indicated that this engagement was at Moshaisk, 63 miles west of Moscow, about half way between Vyazma and Moscow on the broad east-west highway. London dispatches said the Germans reached Moshaisk but the Red Army drove them back, and they also reported heavy fighting at Borodinsk, seven miles west of Moshaisk, where Napoleon won a battle for Moscow 129 years ago.)

Red Star said that despite the Soviet reinforcements, the Germans maintained numerical superiority in both men and tanks at some vital points, and that they "threatened to seize new regions." Fierce fighting continued in the southern front and at Leningrad, and a recapitulation of several newspaper dispatches covering developments at scattered sectors in the past few days showed German losses of more than 450 tanks, over 1,000 trucks and other vehicles, and 16,000 men. Most of these were included in three dispatches from the Vyazma sector.

Ilya Ehrenbourg, novelist and war correspondent, wrote in the Red Star that "the great flow of American war supplies and time are factors in favor of the Soviet Union." Upholding Britain as an example, he said, "our army must become the channel over which Hitler shall never pass." He suggested that Red Army troops adopt the watchword, "the road to Moscow must become the road to death."

REPORTS OF BATTLES

The situation reported from various sectors was:

Vyazma area: In addition to the 11 mile gain at an undisclosed point, Soviet units which had withdrawn under pressure at another point counter-attacked, dislodged the Germans and dug in. One Soviet tank unit set 96 German tanks, 22 armored cars and 93 trucks afire and killed 1,500 men. Another unit destroyed dozens of German tanks and killed 8,000 men in a six-day battle, while elsewhere in that region the Germans lost 206 tanks and 605 trucks. Some evidence that the German assault was slackening were reported by the correspondent of Pravda, official Communist organ. He said the German panzer units were continuously maneuvering, assaulting first one sector, then another, without dealing any decisive blows. He said the Red Army were massing large forces, especially tanks and airplanes, and that the sky around Vyazma was the scene of fierce, incessant air battles. The newspaper Ivestiya said the Germans tried to mass enough planes to control the air over Vyazma, and at one time they almost succeeded. But that "the situation has changed in the past few days," in the Red Air Fleet's favor again.

Bryansk: After abandoning Bryansk, 220 miles southwest of

Moscow, the Red Army was reported to have dug in and to be beating back all fresh German attacks. Maj. Gen. A. I. Yermenko's armies were said to have withdrawn intact and in good order from Bryansk.

OREL COUNTER-BLOWS

Orel: After losing Orel, 210 miles south of Moscow, the Red Army threw up new barricades against the German panzer forces which are now trying ineffectively to hunt out weak spots in the defenses, and to fan out and surround various Soviet units. Soviet counter-attacks are frequently clipping off wedges of the Germans drive into the defense line, and are inflicting such serious losses on the Germans that they shift troops from one area to another constantly, according to Red Star. The Germans were said to have lost several thousand men and 94 tanks in a seven-day battle in this area, but they never eased their pressure and finally the Red Army forces retired to new positions.

Northwest sector (presumably the

Kalinin area, 100 miles northwest of Moscow): Soviet artillery broke up several attacks and killed 1,500 and wounded 3,500 Germans.

Southern Front: Germans are driving along the Sea of Azov toward Mariupol in a battle that is still gaining intensity, with the Soviet Ninth Army, which the Germans had claimed to have wiped out, giving a good account of itself, according to front dispatches. Ivestiya reported that reserves and the Home Guards had been called up at Kharkov for the forthcoming battle over that important city in the Donets industrial area. Men and women were said to be digging tank traps in the midst of a heavy rain storm. Home Guards patrolled the streets and boys and girls took over jobs in factories, replacing men who went to the front. Although they were generally losing ground in the south, the Red Army were reported to have destroyed three Axis battalions (1,500 men) in one counter-attack.

Connecticut Makes Voice Heard to 'Free Browder'

Connecticut is now working full force to organize Citizens' Committee in many local communities throughout the state in the campaign to free Earl Browder.

"Workers in many defense industries, ministers, college people are determined that national unity in the struggle against Hitlerism should be enforced and strengthened to the 'nth degree,'" reports Wm. Albertson, Trade Union Secretary of the Citizens' Committee to Free Earl Browder who has just returned from a tour through Connecticut.

Earl Browder, anti-fascist who was convicted on a charge of a minor passport technicality and given a four year prison sentence should be freed immediately by executive action, so that he can take his place in the fight against Nazism, is the opinion of Connecticut trade union officials. Mr. Albertson said.

In Bridgeport an initial meeting took place in the offices of Arthur B. Weiss, member of the Civil Liberties Committee of the Connecticut Conference on Social and Labor Legislation where the entire Browder campaign was discussed and organized.

The Bridgeport Committee now consists of: Harley DeLong, President Bryant Westinghouse Local of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America; Rev. E. S. Jackson; August Storm, President, Columbia Record Local 237, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America; Alfred S. O'Brien, Editor, "Stratford News"; Rev. A. J. Cuffee; Ruth McKenney, writer; Henry Johnson, President Bridgeport Industrial Union Council of the CIO; Bruce Minton, editor; Rowena Paumi.

member, Bridgeport CIO Executive Board; George Thierley, President Stanley Works Local, Steel Workers Organizing Committee. Jack Goldring was elected Secretary of the Committee.

In Hartford, Dr. Daniel Howard, official historian of the state of Connecticut was chosen chairman of the Citizens' Committee. Dr. Howard is also State Superintendent Emeritus of Public Schools of Windsor and Chairman, Social Relations Committee of Federal Council of Churches of Connecticut.

C. L. Brett, of Unity Lodge, Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, was chosen Secretary of the Hartford Citizens' Committee, and Clinton Salisbury of the Hartford Negro Youth Federation was chosen Treasurer. Robert Mintz, Business Agent of the Colt Firearms Local of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America is also a member of the local Committee.

In New Haven an initial meeting took place at the Garden Hotel with many trade union officials present, as well as a number of prominent citizens, where the groundwork was laid for the organization of a Citizens' Committee to Free Earl Browder.

Wm. Albertson in his report to the National Office of the Citizens' Committee stated that "Connecticut is determined that Earl Browder should be freed immediately. Workers in many plants are asking questions, 'why is Earl Browder kept behind bars at this time?' The trade unions—rank and file officials—are appealing to President Roosevelt for executive action in this case. The Connecticut trade unions will be heard from."

'Daily' Is Best Union Paper In Town, CIO Barber Says

When the barbers and manicurists of Local 1 of the Barbers and Beauty Culturists Union, CIO, met at a ratification meeting of their successful three-week strike sometime ago, one of the workers approached the press table, singled out the Daily Worker reporter and whispered in his ear, "You are the only trade union paper in town. We all know that you gave us the best coverage on our strike."

The barber was talking as an individual, of course, but reflected the opinion of hundreds of strikers, who felt the same way yet were not bold enough to say it.

CONFERENCE SATURDAY

But hundreds of workers, who will be bold enough to say this and more will be present at the Daily and Sunday Worker Shop and Industrial Conference called for Oct. 25 to discuss the ways and means of making "the only trade union

paper in town," a mass publication. Individual workers, trade union locals and shops will send delegates from the needle, fur, shoe, war, house, food and furniture industries to help build the Daily circulation among the Industrial workers of New York. Key workers and non-Communist Party members will also be invited. The conference will hear the personal experiences of Browder

Brigade, Daily Worker shop distributors and educational directors, who are concentrating on making the newspaper a force in defense of labor's rights.

Many trade union leaders are expected to address the gathering. Credentials for the Conference may be obtained by writing to the Daily Worker Shop Conference, 35 E. 12th St., New York City.

Jurisdiction Dispute Snags Arms Production

Important War Materials Hampered by CIO, AFL Toledo Controversy

Production of tanks and other war vehicles was bogged down today as the jurisdictional war between the CIO and AFL continued at the plants of the Spicer Manufacturing Co., supplier of transmissions.

The strike at the Toledo plant of the company was pressed by the United Automobile Workers, CIO, which refuses to handle parts of the Hillsdale, Mich. plant of the company.

Conciliation efforts failed yesterday. But new government action was indicated when John R. Steelman, director of U. S. Conciliation Service, called James J. Spillane, federal mediator at Detroit, to come in to Washington.

The Spicer Co. holds 70 per cent of the contracts for transmissions.

JURISDICTIONAL TIEUP

A jurisdictional dispute between AFL unions involving the status of welders, continued the tie-up at the Hillsdale Shipbuilding Corp., Passaic, N. J., where 3,000 are employed.

Three strikers were clubbed by police and arrested yesterday at the Air Associates, Inc., plant of Bendix, N. J., where vital plane parts are manufactured. The strike continues because the company turned down a decision of the National Defense Mediation Board.

Anthony Grimaldi, international representative of the United Automobile Workers' Aircraft Division (CIO), accused police of "working for the company."

"The Police Department here seems to be working for the company," Grimaldi said. "They are handling our men and using clubs and abusive language. We intend to keep peace, but if the police want to fight, we won't give in."

Council Yields On Mayor's Sales Tax Cut

Red-Baiting Smith Committee Report on Kern Issued

(Continued from Page 1)

the report will follow after it appears in the City Record. Councilman Robert K. Straus, Fusionist, the lone member of the committee of seven, who refused to endorse the report, protested to the Council that most committee members had not a chance to read it. He said the committee adopted the 128-page document after a 1-minute summary by Emil K. Hill, committee counsel.

Straus called the report "soap-box opera."

It was issued in installments for campaign publicity purposes, he said. The committee, which includes five Democrats—William M. McCarthy and Anthony J. DiGiovanna, of Brooklyn; James A. Burke, Queens; Louis Cohen, the Bronx; and James T. Sharkey, the vice-chairman of the Council—was out to damage the LaGuardia Administration, which appointed Kern.

The report therefore frequently attacks the mayor as well as Commissioner Kern.

CHARGES, BUT NO NAMES

Vague charges are made in the report that Kern permitted four persons of alleged "Communist" affiliations or sympathies to work for WNYC, the municipal radio station.

He failed to name the four persons. Ellis was also vague when he accused Kern of violating the Devany Act, which forbids city employees from belonging to organizations advocating overthrow of the government by force, violence or other unlawful means.

The committee counsel argued that Kern's failure to compel employees to sign a blank saying that they did not belong to such organizations constituted a violation of the act. Kern, he said, took the position that such action was ineffective and not required by the law.

The committee counsel also tried another red-baiting line. He said Kern's former membership in the New York Conference on Inalienable Rights linked him to a "Communist-dominated organization."

Much of the long report was taken up with charges of "favoritism, nepotism and discrimination" by the Civil Service Commission.

These accusations, which were sharply answered by Kern himself during the long hearings that preceded the report, will be continued in succeeding installments.

15 Hurt in Bus Crash

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 (UP).—Fifteen persons suffered minor injuries today when a Washington to New York Greyhound bus crashed into a parked moving van.

America First Condemned At C.I.O. Woodworker Parley

Anti-Hitler Position Adopted At Parley; Appeasers Defeated

By Ellen McGrath
(Special to the Daily Worker)

EVERETT, Wash., Oct. 14. — Condemnation of the America First committee was unanimously voted here by 313 delegates to the International Woodworkers of America convention on Monday.

Michael Widman, CIO assistant director of organization, summed up the results of the six-day convention which ended today. "As the records stand," he told the delegates, "you have voted support for President Roosevelt's foreign policy, President Philip Murray's program, to organize the unorganized and 100 per cent opposition to Hitlerism."

Widman's summation brought a motion from the floor adopting his statement as IWA policy which was carried unanimously. The attack of the America First Committee came during a discussion on the Committee of Officers' report. H. L. Thompson, of Lebanon, Oregon, recommended that the section condemning the America First Committee be deleted.

FIGHT APPEASEMENT MOVE

The officers' report was signed by President Orton, Secretary McCarty and endorsed by Elmar Kolvunen, Vice-President. Questioned on his refusal to condemn the America First Thompson explained.

"The committee feels that this section is contradictory to the section on civil liberties because it comes out on one side of the page and upholds the action of certain individuals while on the next page it condemns other individuals."

The report had cited the Bridges, King, Ramsey and Conner cases as examples of the abrogation of civil liberties and have denounced Lindbergh in the America First section.

President Orton delivered a slashing attack on the America First Committee which, he charged, "are among the greatest enemies of labor."

"Shouldn't we object to statements

made by anti-labor forces in this country?" he asked.

H. I. Tucker, Secretary of the Washington State CIO Council, sought to block the tirade of protests against any attempt to strike out the America First section of the officers' report.

"The point is that the chairman of the committee points out that we had a resolution dealing with these specific subjects in the resolutions committee. My understanding was that the objection of the committee was that they were repeated in great detail and at great length in the officers' report," he declared.

BLAST TRICKERY

Kolvunen shattered Tucker's explanation.

"This is the first time that I have ever attended a convention where the reason used for deleting the officers' report is that it is covered by resolutions."

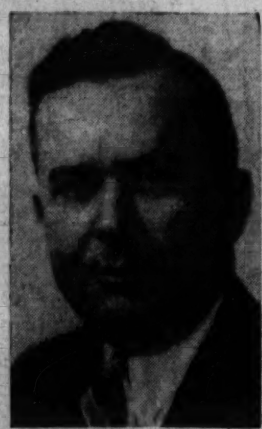
Bertel J. McCarty, Secretary-Treasurer leveled a direct attack on the committee report:

"Put the cards on the table. Now if this committee wants to support Charles Lindbergh why doesn't it say so."

Sam Davis, of Midwest delegation amended the committee report as to read:

"We go on record condemning the fanning of racial differences by speeches like that of Lindbergh of the America First Committee."

James McDonald of Tacoma forced the hand of appeasement tactics maneuvering for position in IWA by moving to "Strike the



MICHAEL WIDMAN

name of Lindbergh from amendment."

UNITY SPLIT BEATEN

An attempt to drive a wedge in CIO solidarity was beaten down last Sunday. Orton took the microphone to pay tribute to advice and counsel of CIO President Murray during the five-week lumber strike last Spring.

"I don't believe we could have been so successful in the strike had it not been for cooperation of the national CIO. I wish to express my appreciation of the able and consistent counsel and advice of Philip Murray," he said.

A clique working to undermine the strength of the unity program adopted unanimously in convention sought to attack Orton who has pioneered the unity program in the IWA, with assistance of the national CIO.

It was freely charged that this clique openly striving to substitute appeasement and isolationist policies for the anti-Hitler position demonstrated by the union.

Orton's clear cut position and outspoken tribute to Murray effectively spiked their splitting maneuvers.

Burke Case Is Won in Virginia

Block Extradition of Communist Leader to Alabama

(Special to the Daily Worker)

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 14. — The fight against the attempt of the State of Alabama to extradite Alice Burke, Virginia Communist Party secretary, on a ten-year-old charge, was won here today when the Richmond courts refused to send Miss Burke back to Alabama.

Miss Burke was convicted in 1931 together with Wurt Taylor on a violation of the city ordinance in Birmingham during an unemployed council street meeting. Both were sentenced to six months and a \$100 fine.

About a month ago, Taylor was kidnapped in West Virginia by the Alabama authorities and sent to prison. Miss Burke was arrested and released on bail. Alabama authorities claimed they were unable to locate Miss Burke, notwithstanding that she was candidate for governor on the Communist Party ticket and an active leader during the past ten years.

The Committee for Constitutional Rights handled the case, Leith Brenner, acting as attorney. The ILD was represented by Charles I. Melton, noted New York labor attorney.

Pittsburgh Hotel Strike Nears End

Expect Wage Increases to Terminate 8-Day Tie-up

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 14. — Midnight tonight was expected to see the end of the 14-day strike which completely shut Pittsburgh's eight major hotels.

Members of Local 237 of the Hotel and Restaurant Union and Local 188 of the Bartenders Union were voting this afternoon and evening on acceptance of a settlement recommended by strike officials.

Indications are that the workers will accept the settlement which will give approximately two-thirds of the union's top wage demand. Increases will range up to 15 per cent for the lowest paid categories. While union leaders refused to comment, striking workers were enthusiastic about the terms arrived at in negotiations arranged by Mayor Cornelius Scully.

The strike, which union members described as one which "the company asked for—because they hate the strength of labor as much as they hate to give us raises," had the wage question as its issue. If accepted in the secret balloting this evening, it will be the first increase in the basic rates won by the hotel workers here since the first contract in 1937.

First Army Troops, Southern Townfolk, Become Friends

Soldiers in Fighting Form, High Spirits

By Harry Raymond

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

WINNSBORO, S. C., Oct. 14. — Soldiers of Major General

James P. Marley's 8th Infantry Division, flushed with pride over winning a hypothetical victory in their first phase maneuver over strong mechanized forces that outnumbered them three to one, told your correspondent here how they did the job and what they think of the Army and the world in general.

These boys, the U. S. Army's rank and file fighting men, swarmed into this little town during the two rest days they were granted between maneuver training phases. They looked fresh and clean, despite a week of hard marches and counter-marches. They chummed up with the local citizenry, the first friendly Army in these parts since Sherman swept through. And they talked and talked about their outfit and the maneuvers.

In front of the Winnsboro Community Center Corporal Lew Lindson, former Ford worker from Detroit and Signal Corps photographer, and your correspondent found Corporal Irving Cohen, Battery A, 43 Field Artillery Battalion, getting his shoes shined.

Corporal Cohen, who comes from Portchester, N. Y., was with General Marley's "Red" troops in the successful defense of Winnsboro.

"How did it go?" we asked. "We were a sacrifice battery," he replied.

"So you were captured by the 'Blue'?"

"We were not," Corporal Cohen said emphatically. "We held off the advance with our 'B's. The outfit shapes up pretty good. The boys are working O. K."

We asked him what his battery learned in the exercise.

"Well," he said, "We learned how to see in the dark. We worked continually under blackout and had no accidents."

CALLS IT THE BEST

At the north end of town, in the Armory, now set up as a Soldiers Center, we met Private Leo Friedman, rifleman, 13th Infantry Regiment, Company C. He is a refugee from Paris, France, having escaped the Hitler occupation, fleeing first to Moscow, then to London and to New York.

"I got away from two armies, the German and the remainder of the French Army which followed the betrayer Petain," he said. "I was drafted into the American Army in New York."

We asked him what he thought of the U. S. Army and the maneuvers.

"This Army, as far as a soldiers life is concerned," he replied, "is the best Army in the world. There are many difficulties, but the men take them like men."

Private Friedman said there were ten foreign-born aliens in his company and that he was the youngest.

READY AND WILLING

"I see the necessity of being here," he declared. "I appreciate everything this country gives me. I saw people in Europe beaten and persecuted. I have a reason to be here. Naturally I'd like to be in New York having a good time. But I feel it's my duty to be here serving in the army."

Private Friedman said he had many serious discussions with men in his outfit who minimized the danger of Hitlerism.

"I think," he concluded, "the biggest mistake Congress made was to order all selectees over 28 years old discharged."

In the USO Club, Private First Class James Sheehan, New York City, Co. F, 34th Infantry, discussed with us the problems faced by his organization in the hypothetical defense of Winnsboro.

"We were in reserve for four days behind White Oak cross-roads," he said, "pointing out his company's position on a military map we had brought along. The Blues were attacking. Then we moved into a counter-attack. We had a lot of trouble making a decision. We ran into a tough Browning Automatic squad with the same number of men we had. The umpires said we reached a stalemate. But we were supposed to hold the center of the line. And we held it until Friday morning when the problem ended."

Private William Hayevy, of Jersey City, told us his outfit Company M (machine gun) 13th Infantry, was "pretty strong."

Hayevy's company was holding a position east of White Oak.

"The toughest problem was sleeping," he continued. "But we are able to take it and we will be able to give it when Hitler becomes involved."

ONE-MAN ENCIRCLEMENT

A group of soldiers brought over Private Frank Tavalacci, of Brook-



Telling It to the Daily Worker: Soldiers in the First Army maneuvers in South Carolina relate their experiences to Daily Worker reporter Harry Raymond who is covering the maneuvers. Left to right Private First Class J. Sheehan, Company F, 34th Infantry, N. Y.; Harry Raymond; and Private William Hayevy, N. Y., Company M, 13th Infantry. —Photo by 161st Signal Photo Co.

lyn, a machine gunner of Co. M, 13th Infantry.

They called him Tony. He's the most popular man in Co. M today. "Tony" brought in seven Blue prisoners," a soldier explained as the rest looked on admiringly.

"How did you get them Tony?" we asked.

"Just sneaked up on them after we spotted them hiding behind some trees," he said. "Tony said he got only four hours sleep during the first maneuver phase and did a round of guard duty after he returned from the lines."

"But I feel OK," he declared.

"Well," we speculated, "you'll perhaps be ready to go after Hitler when the maneuvers are over?"

"Give me fifteen days leave home in Brooklyn," Tony Tavalacci said seriously, "and I'll be ready for anything."

School Trial Violates Law, Says Teacher

Suspended CCNY Countert Victim Refuses to Participate in Case

Charging bias, prejudice and pre-judgment on the part of the trial committee of the Board of Higher Education and citing the Civil Service Law that forbids inquiry into the political affiliations of any civil service worker, Louis Lerman suspended City College office assistant, yesterday refused to participate in the proceedings, termed "illegal and unconstitutional" by Samuel Rosenwein, defense attorney.

Lerman and Rosenwein remained in the hearing room while the charges of "conduct of unbecoming a member of the staff" were preferred against the teacher. Rosenwein refrained from cross-examination of witnesses and advised Lerman not to take the stand.

"This is a political trial," Rosenwein told the conduct committee. "It violates fundamental and basic rights guaranteed in State and Federal constitutions. We will take this issue to the Courts. And we will win."

ASKS CASE TRANSFERRED

In preliminary motions, Rosenwein asked the trial committee to disqualify itself and transfer the case to the Board of Higher Education, which it refused.

Lerman and Rosenwein refused to participate in the proceeding while William M. Canning, Rappaport, attorney for the Board of Higher Education, declined to appear.

A statement to the members of the City College staff by the Committee for the Defense of Public Education declared, "Louis Sherman has been one of the most consistent anti-fascists at the College. His continuation as a member of the staff will contribute a strong and necessary impetus to the growing unity of all forces on the campus which are opposed to Hitler and the appeasers. National unity demands this unity. The removal of the sincere anti-fascists from the staff can only retard this growing unity. It is to our best interests to urge the college administration and the Board of Higher Education to drop these charges against these members of the staff and to restore them to their posts. It will be the most resounding setback to the appeasers both on and off the campus."

Southern Minister K. O.'s Anti-Semitism; Opens Church To First Army Jewish Troops

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WINNSBORO, S. C., Oct. 14. — The Reverend Arthur Martin, pastor of the Zion Presbyterian Church here, cracked down on Dixie bigotry and came to the rescue of a large number of First Army Jewish soldiers seeking to celebrate Rosh Hashannah and Yom Kippur, religious holidays.

This small town preacher, who displays a surprising knowledge of Hebrew, warmly greeted a Jewish Rabbi when he came to Winnsboro, seeking a place to celebrate the holidays, and opened the doors of his church to the Jewish clergymen.

The Jewish soldiers flocked in and celebrated. "My church is a church of all the people," said Reverend Martin. "We don't want any Nazism in Winnsboro."

Workers Leave Army; Get Old Jobs Back

Akron Rubber Company Reinstates Unionists Under Contract Terms

(Special to the Daily Worker)

AKRON, O., Oct. 14. — Three young members of the United Rubber Workers of America, CIO, were back in the Goodrich plant today after a year of Army service. Their jobs were open to them under terms of the contract between the Goodrich Co. and the UAW.

The three, whose seniority rights remained unchanged, were released from the army last week. Two of them, Raymond Finan, 30, and John Sibbie, 31, were released because of the 28-year age exemption. James Staples, 23, the third of the draftees, was discharged from the army because of dependency.

Bergdoll, 1918 Draft Dodger, May Be Freed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (UP). — The steel doors of an army prison soon may swing open and admit to freedom Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, one-time Philadelphia playboy who spent 19 years in self-imposed exile in Germany after dodging the World War draft.

Attorney General Francis Biddle began clearing the path toward Bergdoll's freedom by ordering Gerald A. Gleason, United States attorney at Philadelphia, to move dismissal of 23-year-old indictments charging the son of a wealthy "mainline" family with violating the Selective Service Act of 1917.

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Brass Rail pickets will open a birthday cake at 2 P. M. today as they celebrate the anniversary of their first thousand days in front of the street restaurant on Seventh Ave. near 40th St.



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7,000 Back After Walkout At Shipyard

Only 200 Burners Out in Robins Drydock Sympathy Protest

The 7,000 workers of the Robins Drydock and Repair Co. plant in Erie Basin, Brooklyn, were back at work yesterday, only some 200 burners remaining out.

The yard was halted last Friday when workers walked out in sympathy with the burners. The union, Local 39, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, CIO, announced that the walk-out was unauthorized and directed the workers to return after Columbus Day.

The burners, men who burn out old rivets, walked off because the company refused to dismiss several non-union men. They announced that they will remain out until the non-union men are out. In the meantime, negotiations are to get under way for a contract covering the yard.

No Copper for Civilians in '42, OPM Orders

All Products Using Metal Curtailed By Emergency Move

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (UP). — OPM-Priorities Director Donald M. Nelson disclosed today that the OPM is drafting an order to curtail immemorial uses of copper, including production of andirons, copper screen and even bronze caskets.

"For the rest of the emergency, for example," he said, "no one will be allowed to make such things as vases, pitchers, candlesticks and urns, cupids, ash trays and door-knobs containing copper."

"You will not, after the first of the year, be able to buy copper stripping or copper screening for your house; if you die you can't be buried in a bronze casket, and your family will not be able to put up a bronze memorial marker in your memory."

His disclosure in a New York speech coincided with a priorities division announcement that priority ratings have been granted to four copper mines in Chile and Peru to aid them in procuring materials necessary to their maintenance and operation. The division said this would enable the mines to step up their output of the metal, vital to defense industries.

Newsprint Supply Adequate, OPM Chief Tells Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (UP). — Norbert E. McKenna, chief of the OPM Pulp and Paper Branch, told the Inland Daily Press Association today that there is no imminent shortage of newsprint.

He said, however, that increasing use of paper in the defense program made it necessary for the publishing industry to work with the government to conserve as much paper as possible during the coming months.

He assured the publishers that the government always would attempt to give their industry as much newsprint as possible "in order that the public be served and speech be free."

Newsdealers Tell of 'Dog's Life'—Customers Rally to Citywide Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

a single one of those eight papers in sight. Here and there pickets march in front of a stand or in front of some misguided youths the publishers have hired to sell papers.

So effective has the tie-up become that the city intervened. President Joseph Mastaglio of the local and AFL representatives were called to a conference at City Hall arranged by Julius S. Freud, secretary of the State Mediation Board.

What is the issue that has rallied thousands almost overnight, in a general protest action against the city's big newspapers?

The Daily Worker reporter put this question to a group of strikers who sat around at union headquarters in wait for news on the City Hall conference.

UNBEARABLE

"I'll tell you what it is," said one middle-aged man, "the newsdealers life is a dog's life—now it's becoming unbearable."

"We don't really own our stands," chimed in a second striker. "The publishers dictate how many papers we must take. Their rouletten abuse us and we are under constant threat of having papers cut off."

The straw that broke the camel's back was the sudden announcement last June that henceforth dealers would be credited with only \$1.50 per hundred unsold papers, instead of the \$2.35 they paid for them. Thus causing a loss of 85 cents on every unsold hundred. The men are forced to keep fresh editions on top.

"And mind you, they did it without notice. The drivers just threw the papers at us and told us of the new orders," the striker continued. By that time quite a circle of

newsdealers had joined in the discussion.

A newsdealer spends from 12 to 18 hours a day at his job. Very few earn more than \$25 weekly. "The best stand brings \$30 to \$35," said one striker, who later said his stand is in the Prospect district of the Bronx.

"Let me give you my schedule," he continued. "My stand runs 24 hours a day, seven days a week. I go on at 2 A.M. and stay until eight. My brother then goes on for three hours to 11. I come on 11 again and stay to 1 P.M. My wife comes on at one and stays to 3 P.M. I get back on at three and stay until six. That's when I finish. My brother gets back at six and stays to 9 P.M. My wife gets back on at 9 P.M. and stays until 2 A.M."

"That all adds up to three eight-hour days, doesn't it? Well, it's a week for a person wouldn't be too much money would it? We don't make it."

PRESS DICTATES ORDERS

When this man completed his story, another wearing dark glasses covering a black eye he received at the hands of a news-truck driver, entered into a description of the abuse on "bulldozers"—the first editions of the morning papers.

"They make you take your order regardless whether it rains, snows or shines. Those papers are not returnable. Any that are unsold are a dead loss. In case of bad weather, and we are stuck with a lot of papers, we stay out late, regardless of the rain or snow, on a hope that we could get at least some of our money back."

"If you kick to the driver," joined in a woman newsdealer, "he simply tells that you ordered them so 'eat them'."

"It often turns out that you worked for nothing a whole night. Now let me tell you how they treat

us on the Sunday papers.

"The American is eight cents. We must take the same number we took last week and no returns. If you are stuck, you're out eight cents a piece. If you have a rainy Sunday you may be out most of what you made during the week."

"If you happen to have had a good Sunday and raised the sales, next week they force you to take the same amount. They always keep jacking it up, so you get stuck with more."

"Tell him about the shortages," called out a man in the crowd.

"Oh, yes," she continued. "The papers come in bundles of fifty. You often get three or two short. If you kick to the driver, he says call the office. Who is going to spend a nickel to complain on two or three papers? So we are just out."

A "DOG'S LIFE"

The stories kept popping from all sides, describing the "dog's life."

"This is the sort of stuff we have seven days a week, 35 weeks a year," the striker with the dark glasses summarized.

This is, indeed, a protest involving men, women and children. A newsdealer who wants to make ends meet must involve the wife and possibly children to keep the stand going.

The newsdealers are not fighting alone. Behind them are the vast population of newspaper readers. The newsdealer is the best known person of his neighborhood. People show much concern for him; often he is an incapacitated war veteran, or blind, or minus a leg or arm. All know him and greet him as they rush for a paper on the way to or from work. The big trump card of the newsdealer are his customers.

There was ample proof of that in the neighborhoods in the backing the newsdealers are receiving in their fight for full credit on returns and an end to abusive practices and a right to order as many papers as they wish.

Daily Worker

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CO., INC., 15 East 13th St., New York, N. Y.
 President—Lester F. Boudas
 Vice-President—Howard C. Beld
 Secretary—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.
 Telephone: ALgonquin 4-7854
 Cable Address: "Daily Worker," New York, N. Y.
 Washington Bureau, Room 364, National Press Building, 1400
 and P St., Washington, D. C. Telephone: National 7919.
 24 HOURS
 (Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)
 3 months 4 months 1 year
 DAILY and SUNDAY WORKER \$3.75 \$4.75 \$15.00
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1941

A Timely Warning

Sen. Norris' warning yesterday riveted attention on the responsibility of America, in its own self interest, to place a check on the peril of Japanese aggression in the Far East.

Sen. Norris declared that if Hitler defeated the Soviet Union, thus depriving this country of Soviet protection in the Far East, Japan would be emboldened to attack America.

The people are justly raising the demand for a Western front against Hitler on the continent. Meanwhile, it should be borne in mind that the Soviet Union while fighting magnificently in the West, also maintains a huge army in Siberia. The Soviet armed forces are pinned down on two fronts. A part of her military might must be ready for the Japanese adventures who more and more are threatening Siberia and the Soviet Maritime provinces in the East.

But these forces are not only protecting the Soviet Union, they are defending America's security in the Pacific just as the Red Army is doing in the West. It, therefore, becomes a vital part of the fight against Hitler that America and Britain should guarantee the Soviet Far Eastern borders against Japanese attack. This would enable the Soviet Union to concentrate even more military power against Hitler.

In an editorial yesterday the New York Post expressed the sentiments of the country:

"... We should tell Japan, in unqualified terms, that if she takes one step across the Siberian border (as Hitler is begging her to do), the United States Pacific fleet will blast the Japanese navy out of the water. Our naval might, turned on Tokyo, would let Russia transfer crack Siberian troops to the Nazi front. A U. S. battleship, as if by magic, could be transformed into a division of soldiers fighting on the Eastern front."

The American people would wholeheartedly back such stern action by our government. Every moment's delay in taking it is an advantage to Hitler and his Tokyo allies who threaten our safety.

No Place for a Union Official

After years of agitation inside the AFL, it was finally agreed that no one should hold office in both the AFL and the open-shop National Civic Federation. Now the America First Committee—a budding fascist outfit—is far more dangerous to the labor movement and the country than the defunct National Civic Federation. Yet William L. Hutcheson, president of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and a vice-president of the AFL, has joined this appeasement organization.

No one will take seriously Hutcheson's face-saving words about "favoring" aid to Britain and the Soviet Union. This is merely a bit of demagoguery which Hutcheson figures is necessary in view of the sentiments of the present AFL Convention. His membership in the America First Committee is the decisive thing—it means that Hutcheson is supporting the Committee's pro-Nazi policies all down the line.

Several CIO bodies have already called upon Kathryn Lewis to resign from her post in the America First Committee. Workers everywhere will no doubt insist that no person can hold office in both the labor movement and the America First Committee and that anyone who does, should resign from one or the other.

Ku Kluxism Gets a Blow from the South

The unanimous vote of 41 Southern colleges, expelling the University of Georgia from the Southern University Conference, was a resounding blow to Gov. Talmadge and the Ku Kluxism he personifies.

A few weeks ago, Talmadge, through high-handed methods, forced the dismissal of Dr. Walter Cocking from the University of Georgia and Dr. Marvin Pittman from the presidency of the South Georgia Teachers College, on the ground that they advocated equality for the Negro people in education. To the credit of many liberal educators in the state, it must be said that Talmadge had to pack the Board of Regents with his stooges after a bonafide majority of the members had refused his Hitler ukase.

The resolution of the Conference—that the dismissal of Dr. Cocking was a "contradiction of the ideal of education and a threat to democracy in America"—shows that Talmadge does not speak for the people of the South.

That the students of the University of Georgia support the Conference action can

be seen by the fact that 1,500 of them paraded through Athens, the University seat, in a dramatic demonstration against Talmadge. Their actions taken together with that of 41 Southern institutions from Maryland to Texas, show the development of progressivism in the South. The white masses are learning that their democratic salvation lies in common cause with the Negro people, and the labor and liberal movement has made encouraging headway since the stimulus of the Scottsboro and Herndon cases.

The America First Committee and other friends of Hitler also received a rebuke. For the Ku Klux racial theories represented by Talmadge are mouthed from the platform by that Quisling Lindbergh.

Nothing is more alien to the American tradition of sports than the Ku Klux mentality. And the Northern universities would do well to follow the example of the Southern University Conference. Meanwhile, baseball fans should insist more than ever upon the elimination of the ban against Negro players in the big leagues. National unity to crush Hitler fosters the spirit for equality between Negro and white in the face of the common danger to the country.

Out-Produced Hitler—And Out-Fight Him Too

The fraternal delegates from Britain conveyed to the AFL Convention in Seattle the assurance of British labor's full enlistment in the effort to crush Hitler. And speaking for the Federation, William Green gave this reply to the British delegates:

"If it is necessary for us to do more than get out production, if the issue can only be determined by our giving the same service we gave before [referring to American military participation in the World War in 1917] then we will do that unitedly and courageously."

These words of Green are just plain common sense. Hitler has not declared any half-war on the rest of the world, but complete world conquest if he can get away with it. To defeat him, no half-way measures will suffice. Hitler must not only be out-produced, but out-fought, and there can be no limit to America's share in bringing about his destruction.

A Skinfint Plan By the Railroads

The leaders of the railroad unions are right in rejecting the employers' proposal to tie wages to the cost of living and to rail income. As George M. Harrison, president of the Railway Clerks Union states, the bonus plan "ignores all other relevant factors in wage fixing and perpetuates inequalities of treatment compared with other wage earners who now enjoy wage increases."

It is apparent that the country faces a dangerous situation in the railroad industry—a key industry for national defense. At a time when railroad profits are enormous, the companies make a skinfint proposal on wages which is all the more outrageous in view of the heavy losses incurred by the workers as a result of the months of negotiations.

If the companies persist in this kind of proposal and nothing is done to make them unbend, it will only lead to strikes and possible disruption in the railroad unions.

The entire labor movement and the government are anxious to prevent a strike on the railroads at this time. The duty falls upon them, therefore, to throw their combined strength behind the railroad workers and compel the companies to grant an adequate wage increase—and make it retroactive to the first week of July when negotiations began.

A Soccer Game In Moscow

Dispatches in the press telling how soccer is still played in Moscow while the enemy is desperately attempting to reach the city, again testify to the wonderful morale of the people of the Soviet Union.

For years readers of the American press were fed with stories and articles on the "low" morale of the Soviet people. Now the whole world realizes that of all the people who have been under fire, none has shown more calmness and resoluteness than the citizens of the Soviet Union.

This high morale among the Soviet people springs from the knowledge that their cause is just. It springs from confidence in their government, in the Red Army and in the workers and farmers. It flows from the certainty that they can rely on the people of the entire world to join in battling the enemy of mankind.

The fortitude which the people of Moscow—and of Leningrad, Odessa and other cities—are displaying under the most trying conditions, is the best answer to those in this country who tend to have periodic fainting spells whenever the Nazis advance. It should answer, once and for all, those rumors and speculations about the Soviet Union making a "separate peace."

The Soviet people have already demonstrated that come what may, they will be in there fighting until the final destruction of Hitler.

ROAD TO FREEDOM

by Gropper



Leave It to Mr. Baldwin

Mr. Hanson W. Baldwin, so-called military expert on the New York Times, devoted his column yesterday to trying to prove that a British invasion of the continent is "impossible."

If Mr. Baldwin could succeed in convincing the American and British people of this gem of wisdom, Hitler would have had one of the greatest services of the war.

Long ago Mr. Baldwin proved his special type of military expertness. When the Nazis

first attacked the Soviet Union, he predicted the collapse of the Red Army in three weeks. Instead of the Red Army collapsing, Mr. Baldwin's analysis have been collapsing day after day in the Times.

At a time when the Soviet Union is fighting so heroically and magnificently to defend this country as well as itself, Mr. Baldwin's counsel against the opening of a Western front becomes a Fifth Column service to the common enemy of America and mankind.

Serbian Guerrillas Storm Nazi-Held Town District Seethes as People Join Revolt

ISTANBUL, Oct. 14.—The Serbian newspaper, Novo Vreme, writes that the heroic struggle of the Serbian guerrillas against the German occupationists continues with great stubbornness.

An uprising has broken out in the district of the town of Shabats. The peasants of all the villages of that district formed guerrilla detachments which are headed by former officers, teachers, etc.

The guerrilla detachments concentrated at the approaches to Shabats in preparation to storm the town and capture all the German soldiers stationed there.

The population of the town openly helped the guerrilla detachments which attacked Shabats.

In the course of the fighting the town was greatly damaged. The neighboring villages were burnt by the Germans.

The guerrillas are continuing their attacks.

200 French Hostages Killed; Fascists Admit Terror Fails

By Pierre Allard
 (By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

BERNE, Oct. 14.—During the last few months the German command shot 200 French hostages. More than 50,000 French anti-fascists have been thrown into prison and concentration camps.

All strata of the French people are now joining a front of patriotic struggle. The Communist workers of the Paris plants and the Radical peasants of southern France, the small Catholic farmer of the northeast and the anti-Nazi officer—all are joining the same ranks.

The newspaper of the Italian Goebbels—Fascist—"Regime Fascista" recently wrote:

"A large section of Frenchmen are placing their hopes on the victory of the Soviet Union. The French prefer the victory of Stalin to the 'New Order' extolled by Germany and Italy. Many Frenchmen are brazen enough openly to come out in defense of Russia. The people's hatred for Italy has been expressed in every way. The Italian institutions are the objects of gross insults in the very center of Paris."

POLICE FEAR PEOPLE

On Sept. 2 the Paris radio announced that as a result of the execution of 12 hostages, a huge demonstration was held in front of the premises where the fascist leaders had gathered. The announcer

emphasized that the police who had been called out to disperse this demonstration, refrained from interfering.

Every policeman fears for his safety: shots fired at traitors and fascist agents are not unusual nowadays. The resistance of the Red Army, the blows inflicted on the manpower and armaments of the Hitlerites have strengthened the wrath and resistance of the French people to the invaders.

The German High Command has officially announced that in the course of the last few months there were acts of sabotage at 74 metallurgical enterprises. One thousand eight hundred trucks with war materials were destroyed, approximately 30 ammunition dumps blown up and 194 trains derailed.

PLANE SABOTAGE

The Germans are able to have their fighter planes repaired only at certain Paris plants where they have instituted special police surveillance.

And, nonetheless, the majority of planes repaired at these plants, fall to wreck and ruin following a few hours of trial flights.

Berlin states that the greater part of the engines supplied by France cannot be used. The same thing happened with the tanks repaired at the Renault and Citroen plants. The tank machinery refused to function soon after the tanks had covered only a few kilometers.

Sabotage is carried out in all parts of France, at all the plants of any military significance, in the mines, on the railroads, airbases and even in the telephone and telegraph service.

The French metallist throttles the engines, ballbearings and wheels of trucks, automobiles and tank caterpillars.

The French railroad worker uses the wrench to organize accidents in transport. The communications worker has converted his scissors into an instrument threatening German communications. The peasant knows what to do to prevent the Germans getting meat. The shopkeeper hides his goods when he sees a German officer approaching his store.

Neither police traitors from Vichy nor punitive detachments, neither the guillotine nor the reward of one million francs promised for disclosing diversive acts, can stop the mass sabotage carried out by the French people.

The whole nation is sabotaging. Marshal Petain, the Darlans and Henningers who have won "fame" by their acts of national treachery, tremble at the slogan of the French patriots: "Ten Germans for one killed patriot."

The French people are creating a new fighting front in the west which will hasten the hour of mankind's liberation from Hitlerite barbarism.

Moscow Teems With Life, City Calm and Confident

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Oct. 14.—Moscow is now writing a momentous page in history, is doing it calmly without fits and jerks. The rhythm of the city's activity is accelerated, but it is rhythm nevertheless.

The approaching danger has not thrown the city out of gear. Quite the contrary, everywhere work is done even more smoothly though with greater intensity. For most of the work is for the front and the sense of danger serves to stimulate the effort.

Nowhere is there the slightest trace of panic. The streets are crowded with people on business errands or shopping, or going to or from work.

Occasionally the distant sound of the air raid precaution guns firing breaks into the city hum but draws hardly any attention: the people know it is the Germans, with methodical persistence, bringing the regular daily sacrifice of shot-down planes for the sake of reporting that Moscow was raided.

PEOPLE'S PRIDE IN SOLDIERS

With pride and confidence the people gaze after the Red planes winging westward and wave farewell to the motor trucks carrying reinforcements to the front.

Moscow is living a full cultural life too. The Maly and Art Theatres, Vakhtangov and Jewish Nemirovich, Danchenko and Operette Komsomol and Mossoviet Theatres, the circus and Variety and other theatres are all playing to full houses.

The Academic bookstore announces that subscription opened for 31 scientific magazines.

Yesterday Professor Guedike gave an organ recital playing Bach's works in the big hall of the Conservatory.

SHOSTAKOVICH PERFORMS

In the Artists Club Shostakovich, just arrived from Leningrad, played selections from his latest work—the 7th symphony, produced under the sound of bombardment in his heroic native city.

In the new magnificent Tchaikovsky Hall the evening was devoted to Jewish art.

The cinema theatres showed the premiere of a new film—Gorky's "Business of Artmenovs."

At the same time in the historic Hall of Columns the Soviet scientists gathered to reaffirm their determination to fight fascist barbarity.

The Moscow people know that the situation is still serious, that severe trials are still in store and bitter fighting ahead and is putting the industries and whole life on a war footing, preparing to meet the ordeal in a calm, organized manner, showing confidence and determination.

Letters From Our Readers

Wants Important News In Condensed Form

Editor, Daily Worker: Brooklyn, N. Y.

Here is something that I've been wanting to write for a long time.

I get your paper every day, but I don't read everything in it. Here's why: (1) Not enough time; (2) some articles are too long; (3) I need a dictionary for I've only had eight years of schooling.

So I suggest the following: have a column (on the front page) where you can put the important news in a condensed form, I mean brief. J. B.

"My Hat Is Off to Earl Browder"

Editor, Daily Worker: Rockford, Ill.

You will find enclosed a little help—\$130, to fight for the release of that great man, Earl Browder.

I am sure that it is beginning to be understood that this leader of the masses is the greatest enemy of fascism. My hat is off to Earl Browder.—J. G.

Marmaduke Admirer Speaks Up

Editor, Daily Worker: New York, N. Y.

I am very much distressed over the disappearance of Marmaduke. He was doing such excellent work that I cannot understand why he should have dropped out of activities at this period when so much is at stake for America and the world.

Of course he did appear one day to assure us that he was not to be confused with a rattlesnake. Has he been released for patrol duty with the Navy—or will he be back fighting on the home front?

STEADY READER.

All Possible Aid to the Red Army—Yes!

Editor, Daily Worker: Oklahoma.

That great star shining in the East—the Soviet Union, a Workers' Government, covering one-sixth of the earth's surface, is now fighting in the world's front line trench against the barbaric slavery of fascism.

All that is civilized stands or falls with the Red Army. They are fighting unto death not only for their own freedom, but the freedom of the whole of mankind.

Yes, we most certainly should give all possible aid to the Soviet Union and the Red Army. Also see to it that no fascist appeasers derail that aid. T. S.

A La Hitler

Editor, Daily Worker: New York, N. Y.

A la Hitler, the bigger the lie, the more easily will it be believed seems to be the policy of the Daily News. Like Lindbergh, Patterson should get a medal from Hitler and the key to Berlin. L. B.

CONSTANT READER

An Ex-Judge Who Sold Justice
Is Freed from Prison, But an
Honest Man Remains in Atlanta

By SENDER GARLIN

INSCRUTABLE are the ways of Providence.

Not a single CIO or AFL local asked for his release, nor did a single American intercede in his behalf, but former U. S. Judge Martin S. Manton walked out of the Federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., a free man on Monday. He served 19 months and six days of a two-year sentence.

Certainly neither Tom Mooney nor Warren K. Billings, whose experience has led them to have the deepest sympathy for innocent men behind prison bars, asked for clemency for Manton. No pamphlets were written in his defense and no clamor was raised in trade unions and mass organizations for his liberation. But the "miracle" nevertheless came about.

Hon. Martin S. Manton was one of the most unscrupulous soundbore who ever wore the black robes of judicial office. The tenth ranking jurist in the U. S., he was convicted of accepting at least \$122,000 in bribes to influence his decisions over a nine-year period on the bench. In other words, he sold justice to the highest bidder in a court second only to the United States Supreme Court. It was this same Manton, incidentally, who presided at John Reed's trial in 1918.

The former judge is now a free man, and the press is as gushing as it was when another of its wayward sons, Richard T. Whitney, was released from Sing Sing. [Whitney, former president of the New York Stock Exchange, was convicted of some big-time swindles, and as a result was temporarily detained in Ossining. The news of his release competed with the war dispatches from the Eastern Front. At the time it was announced that he was to manage a farm up in Massachusetts, but latest advices say he has abandoned gentleman-farming, an occupation which was to be a guarantee that he would stay away from his old haunts in Wall Street.]

As in the Whitney case, the papers slobbered all over Manton. Hearst's Journal-American led off with a big page-one spread and a two-column photograph to illustrate the dispatch from Lewisburg that the ex-judge "plainly showed the ravages of 19 months behind bars."

To justify the solicitude shown Manton, this Hearst paper said he "was reported to have suffered four minor strokes while in prison." But this was promptly denied by the same writer in the same sentence. Warden William H. Hatt, he wrote, said there was no truth to the "stroke" story.

The press reports that Manton will live for a time with his son in Syracuse "until his health permits him to gain employment." Manton will probably not be a judge again for a while. But keeping the wolf from the door will not be a real problem. This we gather from the ease with which his son paid the \$10,000 fine due the state for his dad's indiscretions.

Describing Manton's journey to the federal prison, the New York Times of March 8, 1940, reported:

"I have no statement to make," he said.

"Then he turned to Leo Lowenthal, United States marshal.

"Are we ready?" he asked.

"A few minutes later Lowenthal and Manton were seated in a shiny blue-green sedan owned by a deputy marshal.

"With the owner driving the car sped up a runway, out of the building. It turned south in the alley back of the court house, and began the 300-mile trip to Lewisburg.

"It is unusual for a prisoner to make the trip by automobile, but it is permissible when the prisoner himself takes care of the extra expense. It is also unusual for the marshal to make the trip personally. But Mr. Lowenthal had worked under Manton before the investigation that led to his resignation on Jan. 30, 1939."

The day Manton's release was announced I received in the mails a copy of a new pamphlet entitled, "The Browder Case." It is issued by the Citizens Committee to Free Earl Browder and is an excellent summary of the facts in the case and an eloquent brief for justice and fair play in America.

There must be good reasons, says the author of the pamphlet, which prompt men and women of different political beliefs to join in behalf of Earl Browder's freedom. He adds that an examination of his case, his record and pertinent surrounding circumstances discloses the following facts:

"1. Contrary to general belief, Earl Browder was not charged with nor convicted of obtaining or using a false passport. (The passport he was penalized for using was not false or defective in any manner and this is admitted.)

"2. No issue of moral turpitude was raised against him; and the government conceded that no question of moral turpitude was involved.

"3. His sentence to four years and a \$2,000 fine is probably the most severe ever meted out for a like charge, and when on September 25, 1941, he had already spent six months in Atlanta Penitentiary, this exceeded sentences in 85 per cent of similar cases.

"4. His trips abroad were for unselfish ends, made at the peril of imprisonment and death from reactionaries and fascists the world over.

"5. He has behind him a record of 30 years of devotion to the labor movement, marked by personal integrity and reputation of the highest order unchallenged even by his bitterest political enemies, and he does not take second place to any man for a record of opposition to Hitlerism."

This latest pamphlet on Browder is, in our opinion, the most cogent statement on the case on hand. A survey of cases under the Passport Statute shows that Browder certainly failed to receive even-handed justice.

Hundreds of thousands of Americans have put their signatures to petitions urging that Browder be freed. Hundreds of CIO and AFL unions have likewise called for his release.

The Browder case, the pamphlet points out, is now out of the hands of the courts and "has entered the realm of Executive action." America needs every voice in the united fight against Hitlerism—and no voice has ever been stronger and clearer than Earl Browder's!

Fred Allen's Laff-Hour Over WABC at 9 Tonight

Beethoven Violin Concerto on WQXR, 8 P. M. . . Secretary of Agriculture speaks at 10:15 P. M. WABC.

MORNING	
10:30-WJZ-Clark Dennis, Tenor	WQXR-News: Opera Matinee
WOB-Consumers' Club	WQXR-News: U. S. Army Program
WQXR-Salon Concert	WQXR-News: U. S. Army Program
10:45-WJZ-Prescott, Pianist; Variety	WQXR-News: U. S. Army Program
WNYC-Story of Money	WQXR-News: U. S. Army Program
WQXR-Invitation to the Waltz	WQXR-News: U. S. Army Program
11:00-WQXR-News Commentaries	WQXR-News: U. S. Army Program
WOB-Trans-Radio News	WQXR-News: U. S. Army Program
WQXR-Trans-Radio News	WQXR-News: U. S. Army Program
WQXR-Trans-Radio News	WQXR-News: U. S. Army Program
11:10-WNYC-Father Knickerbocker	WQXR-News: U. S. Army Program
WQXR-Trans-Radio News	WQXR-News: U. S. Army Program
11:15-WJZ-Variety Ensemble	WQXR-News: U. S. Army Program
WOB-Women's Hour	WQXR-News: U. S. Army Program
WNYC-Musical Comedy Memories	WQXR-News: U. S. Army Program
11:30-WQXR-News	WQXR-News: U. S. Army Program
WQXR-News	WQXR-News: U. S. Army Program
WQXR-News	WQXR-News: U. S. Army Program
11:45-WJZ-Living Literature	WQXR-News: U. S. Army Program
WNYC-You and Your Health	WQXR-News: U. S. Army Program
WQXR-News	WQXR-News: U. S. Army Program
AFTERNOON	
12:00-WQXR-Magic Carpet	WQXR-News: U. S. Army Program
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FROM COAST TO COAST NEGRO FOOTBALL STARS ON COLLEGE GRIDIRON GIVE THE LIE TO PRO MAGNATES' JIM CROW BAN

Largest Number in History of Game—Kenny Washington in Pro League on Pacific Coast

By Lester Rodney

The largest number of Negro football stars in the history of American sports are doing their stuff on the college gridiron this season.

They are blocking and tackling, passing and kicking, running and being cheered by Saturday's millions along with Americans of every other possible derivation.

They are making the professional football magnates unwritten Jim Crow ban a greater and greater mockery on the credo of American sportsmanship and more and more of an insult to American athletes and fans.

Every section but the South has its share of Negro players. From Harvard, Brown and Boston Universities on the Atlantic through NYU, Cornell, Illinois, Ohio State, Iowa, Michigan, Wayne, Toledo, Northwestern, Montana State and Nevada to the University of California at Berkeley and UCLA at Los Angeles Negro and white play shoulder to shoulder.

And members of Southern teams have demonstrated time and again that the Jim Crow regulations of their colleges have nothing in common with their own feelings as athletes. There was a time when Northern schools would "oblige" a Southern team coming up to play it by benching a Negro star. Last Saturday thirty boys from Texas A & M who played NYU at the Yankee Stadium paid unanimous and glowing post-game tribute to the caliber of play and fighting spirit of Leonard Bates, Negro star. When Bates was

kept out of the game at Missouri by the NYU authorities last fall, students, players and the coach of the Southern University made it clear that the Jim Crow move wasn't of their doing, but rather a "gentleman's" agreement between the authorities of the two schools.

Monday night the streets of Athens, Georgia, resounded to the cry of "Down with Governor Talmadge" as 1,500 indignant students of Georgia University showed how they felt about their team being ousted from the Southern Conference because of the Nazi-like expulsion of a professor who advocated the practice of the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments of the Constitution.

On the Pacific Coast the best known and most widely acclaimed professional star this year is Kenny Washington, former Negro All-American of UCLA who has broken through the Jim Crow lines because fans wanted to see him in the pro game and made their wishes known loudly and clearly. The National and American Leagues in professional football, which roughly follow the territory of big league baseball, still have their magnate-maintained and baseball-aping discrimination ruling.

As in baseball, where big leaguers play Negro stars in post-season exhibitions, pro football players have shown that the ban is imposed strictly from above. Bill King, LSU's Negro star, was a popular member of the fan-selected All-Star College Graduate team which played the professional New York Giants for charity last month. The All-Star team, composed of players from every section of the country, lived, ate and practiced together for three

weeks. Anyone who might have attempted to inject the phony issue of discrimination into the camp would assuredly have been gently but decisively put out of bounds.

The partial list of this year's Negro college stars at the end of this article will be followed by more detail on the players themselves tomorrow. We're indebted to Buster Miller of the New York "Age" for the 1941 compilation.

The ever increasing number of Negro players on the college gridiron is significant in adding momentum to the long fight to wipe the ugly face of Jim Crow off the field of American sports.

College football and its players are on the right side. The legend of hooty-tooty, racoon coated heroes perpetuated on the screens at the Paramount and Strand is far removed from the rugged sort of real democracy you find more and more of on the college gridiron, with players of all national derivations and religions giving out shoulder to shoulder in a tough, bruising game where they get a very impatient scorn for intolerance and bigotry of any kind.

The partial list of Negro college stars of 1941:

Charles Thomas, Boston University—Halfback, Senior
Howard Mitchell, Boston University—End, Junior
Charles Bentley, Brown University—Fullback, Sophomore
Ray Guld, Harvard University—Halfback, Junior
Samuel Pierce, Cornell University—Halfback, Sophomore

Charles Robinson, Cornell University—Halfback, Sophomore
Leonard Bates, New York University—Fullback, Junior
Bert Piggett, Illinois University—Halfback, Junior
Charles Anderson, Ohio State University—End, Senior
Jim Walker, Iowa University—Tackle, Senior
Danny Williams, Northwestern University—Halfback, Sophomore
Charles Warren, Northwestern University—Halfback, Junior
Julius Franks, Michigan University—Guard, Sophomore
Hugh Davis, Michigan State College—Halfback, Sophomore
Robert Nash, Toledo University—Halfback, Senior
Willis Bray, Toledo University—End, Senior
James Reese, Toledo University—Halfback, Junior
Eddie May, Beloit College—Halfback, Senior
John Willis, Baldwin-Wall College—Fullback, Sophomore
Sam Carpenter, Wayne University—Halfback, Sophomore
Willard Cushingberry, Drake University—Tackle, Senior
Clifford Lovelady, Drake University—Halfback, Sophomore
John Reagan, Montana State University—Halfback, Junior
Marion Motley, Nevada University—Halfback, Junior
Raymond Freeman, Nevada University—End, Sophomore
Ben Anderson, Nevada University—End, Sophomore
Johnny Allen, San Jose State College—End, Senior
Aubrey Minter, San Jose State College—Halfback, Senior
Sammy Miller, San Jose State College—Halfback, Junior
Walter Gordon, Jr., California University—Halfback, Junior
Clarence Mackey, U. C. L. A.—Halfback, Junior.

PERSONAL

But Not Private

By DAVE FARRELL

Shaughnessy Not Overly Worried

LOS ANGELES.—No coach ever likes to lose any game, any time, any where. And although his record was mixed up at Corvallis, Oregon, on Saturday when the Oregon State Beavers beat his Stanford Indians, Clarke Shaughnessy is not too crestfallen. He knew he couldn't go on forever. He knew that his players were beginning to suffer from fat-headitis and needed a boot somewhere around the gluteal region. And he knew he would need an alibi when the blackout did come. He got all of these out of Saturday's game. The strain of the streak is over. His players will stop admiring their scrap-books and begin to play some football. And he himself has a beautiful out. The game was played in a downpour, the first wet field the Stanford had ever encountered, what with the climate of California being what it is. "Stanford got beaten BUT"—is the way the story is being told. Stanford can get back in high gear by knocking over San Francisco on Saturday (which looks like a cinch), Washington the next week and Santa Clara on November One. If the Indians can take Buck Shaw's Bruins they can go right back on top of the heap again. Even if they don't they ought to get by the rest of the Conference, now that the Oregon game is out of the way. It is more than likely no other team in the Conference will get by with less than one defeat. So Stanford should, barring accident, make it again.

Three Dots and a Dash

While Bob Brumley of the Rice Owls may not make All-Anything, he certainly gave football experts reason to reach for the headache tablets on Saturday when he personally beat Tulane, looked upon as certain to go through undefeated. He plunged for the touchdown, converted and then kicked a field goal to score the ten points which were one more than the Green Tide came up with. Scouts who have spent time in the Southwest all insist that the best football in the country is being played by the schools in Texas. The Kimbroughless Aggies have rolled up close to 150 points and murdered the NYU Violets with a 49-7 score. Dana Bible's boys at Texas look like the class of the country and a cinch to get the Pasadena invite with a 40-7 win over a good Oklahoma team. Rice, as has been noted, put a real crimp in Tulane's chance at coming out here. Only the SMU Mustangs have dropped an inter-sectional game and that a last second thriller to Fordham. Incidentally the Rams have certainly not given themselves an overly thrilling schedule this year. Of their remaining games only the TCU affair should cause the Bronx boys to exert themselves. And the Horned Frogs are rated the softest touch in big game Southwest football. For the rest it's West Virginia, nothing much, ditto for Purdue and Pittsburgh, with soft snaps in St. Mary's and NYU.

Local 65 Passes 4,800 Mark in "7 in 7" Drive

The new members drive of Local 65, United Wholesale and Warehouse Workers, CIO, passed the 4,800 mark, the union revealed yesterday, indicating that the "7 in 7" campaign, will result in 7,000 new members long before the seven months are up.

The local stood at a membership of 10,000 last June 1 when it opened the drive.

The problem of space at the union's headquarters 104 E. 9th St., has become so acute that the big question before the union section membership meetings next week will be purchase of a large building.

Last week the local signed new contracts with a group of firms employing 272 workers. A strike of 120 workers was called yesterday at the Leader Novelty Co., 53 Hope St., Brooklyn, when the company backed down on its appointment to meet with union representatives. The plant was stopped completely.

SPORTS

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1941

READ THE
Daily Worker Sports Page
For Up-to-the Minute
News on How the Sports
World Fights Hitler

Big Memorial Year For Basketball

Tourney in Garden to Open Drive to Establish Memorial to Naismith, 'Hall of Fame'

The Golden Jubilee of Basketball, marking the fiftieth anniversary of the sport since it was originated in 1891 at Springfield, Mass., by the late Dr. James Naismith, will be observed during the next six months throughout the nation in one of the most far-reaching and comprehensive sports celebrations ever conducted in the United States.

This announcement was made at a press luncheon in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel yesterday by Roger L. Putnam, Mayor of Springfield, and Chairman of the Naismith Memorial Committee, which has been organized to coordinate the event. Three members of the 1891 team attended—William R. Chase, Lyman W. Archibald and T. Duncan Patton.

The celebration will be inaugurated in Madison Square Garden with a Golden Jubilee Tournament. This will open on Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1941, and conclude on Nov. 24, and will bring together four of the outstanding amateur basketball teams in the country—20th Century Fox of Hollywood, with Hank Tursell national AAU champions; Phillips 66 of Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Legionnaires of Roanoke, Southern and Middle Atlantic Champions; and Ohrbach A. A., metropolitan champions.

Following this the Middle West, hotbed of the sport, will take up the spirit of the occasion and will launch the celebration with the Chicago American All-Star game in the Chicago stadium on the night of Nov. 29. Thereafter, a network of thousands of college, high school, prep school, AAU, YMCA, church and institutional games across the nation will be played as "Golden Ball" games, the net proceeds of which will be turned over to the fund being raised for this purpose.

PRO-NAZI NEWSMEN ILL AFTER CZECH BANQUET
PRAGUE, Oct. 12 (UP).—Der Neue Tag, Prague newspaper, said today that numerous Czech journalists became ill and showed symptoms of poisoning after attending a party given by a Czech, formerly prominent. The host's name was not disclosed.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's on notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 50c per line (10 words to a line—line minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

Tonight
EARL ROBINSON speaks on "Music and the Social Scene." First of a series of 5 lectures. Admission 15c. Ausp. American Peoples Chorus, 181 2nd Ave. 8 P.M.
JOHN KELLY—"On Nazi Journalism in America." All questions and answers. Admission free! Ausp. Peoples Forum, 52 E. 12th St. 8:30 P.M.

Philadelphia, Pa.

SHAMAR HILLER RALLY! Anna Louise Strong, guest speaker. Russian Ballistic Orchestra and Dancers. Saturday, Oct. 18th, 8 P.M. at Lulu Temple, Broad and Spring Garden Sts. Ausp. IWO.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

ALL BALLROOM Dances. Modern, Ballet, Low rates. Morale, 108 4th Ave. (12th). OR. 4-1303.

NEW DANCE GROUP: Ballroom dancing! 17 W. 4th St. CH. 2-9291.

Inside Football

Notes from the football press boxes:

BIG STARS UNMISSED

There once was a time when the graduation of one big star meant a certain decline of the team which lost him, but not today. Harmon, Franck, Reagan and Kimbrough were the big backs of 1940 but from the way Michigan, Minnesota, Penn and Texas Aggies are rolling along it would appear that none of them even has been missed. . . . Speaking of Penn, one of the most underrated of all coaches is George Munger. In just three years, he has returned the Quakers to their old position as a national power. Yet, outside of Philadelphia the fans don't even place his name. . . .

FILIPOWICZ TOPS

Nomination of the best back in the east: Fordham's Steve Filipowicz, who can run, block and tackle almost as well as he passes. . . .

LEAHY HAS STREAK

There were plenty of men touting the eventual downfall of Stanford, but most expected Santa Clara to apply the push. . . . now that all conference teams have been beaten, Oregon State looks like an even bet for the west's Rose Bowl bid. . . . Frank Leahy owns one of the longest victory strings in circulation—14 straight. Last season he won 11 games with Boston College and this year he has added three wins with Notre Dame. . . . Those two straight routs must have hit Southern California hard. The Trojans have announced they are dropping three sports—ice hockey, polo and rugby. . . .

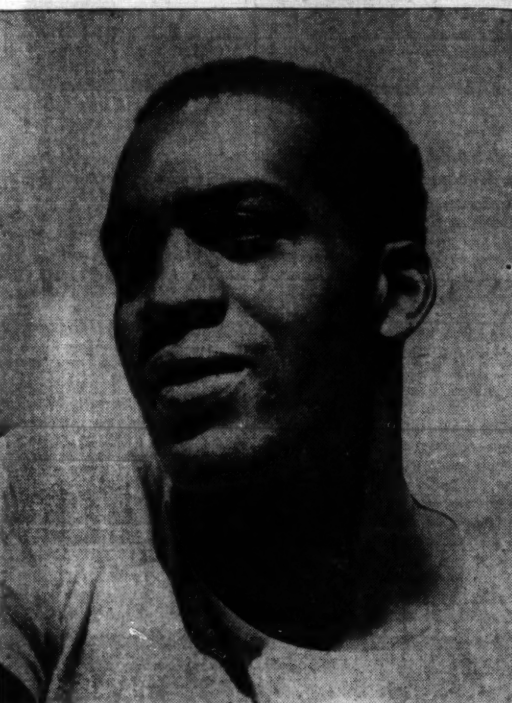
TEXAS ROLLING

It took Dana X. Bible a long, long time to get set at Texas, but look at him now. Against two supposedly major teams, LSU and Oklahoma, the Longhorns have amassed 74 points. . . . Who can remember when Nebraska last lost a game in the big six? . . . The Navy squad includes some of the shortest named players in the East—Hurt, Hunt, Hill, Berry, Knox, Opp, Lee, Chip, Woods, Clark, Fedon and Adams. . . . as opposed to Boston College's Florentino, Geoghegan, Levanitis, Zabalski, Mamicki, Nicketakis and Strumski or Wisconsin's Hilsbrunner, Calligaro, MacFadden, Wasserbach, Walgenbach and Schreiner. . . . that's all. Mr. Linotype. . . .

First Machine Tool Contract in Cincinnati Area Won by CIO Union

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 13.—The first union shop contract between a machine tool plant and a union in this area of many machine tool plants was signed last week when Local 761 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (CIO) completed an agreement with the

Coast Fans Hail Him On Pro Gridiron



KENNY WASHINGTON
(See Story, Top of Page)

Students Mad at Talmadge As Georgia '11' Heads North

Fascist Minded Governor Hung in Effigy After Team Is Expelled from Southern Conference—Students o Demonstrate at Columbia

Booted out of the Southern Conference because Gov. Eugene Talmadge forced it to oust a dean advocating racial equality, Georgia University sends its crack eleven to New York to play Columbia this Saturday—and can expect decent people here to also protest Talmadge's action.

More than 1,500 Georgia students

hung Talmadge in effigy Monday night after the Southern University Conference, comprising 41 southern schools, declared that removal of Dr. Walter D. Cocking, dean of the Georgia School of Education, was "a contradiction of the ideal of education and a threat to democracy in America."

New York students are planning a huge demonstration against Georgia's poll-tax, fascist governor outside Baker Field, where the Bulldogs meet Columbia.

And up at Columbia (which itself has a far from perfect record so far as minorities are concerned) officials although hesitating to speak for publication, indicated that they are glad that the two-game series with Georgia comes to a close this week.

An avowed admirer of Hitler, Talmadge accused Dean Cocking of the dreadful crime of advocating a school near the university campus for both white and Negro students. After shuffling the university board of regents to get a majority, and flying in the face of Georgia public opinion, "Our Gene" forced the dismissal of the dean and of Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, president of the South Georgia Teachers College.

This wrecker of education and small-fry fascist probably thought that was the end of the case. But it was only the beginning. Protests were heard all over the nation. The ouster of the university from the Conference and the action of aroused Georgia students in hanging Talmadge in effigy, indicate that Talmadge will soon have reaped more than he can sow.

Georgia has a strong team this year. If the students are so aroused at being ousted from the Conference—and it is most significant that they reacted correctly against Talmadge, and not against Negroes or their professors—then it's likely that Georgia's footballers are even angrier at the Governor.

Being booted from the Conference after hard weeks of practice, their hopes of a championship blasted, the boys no doubt concur with student sentiment on Talmadge.

Star of the Bulldog eleven is Frankie Stinkwich, junior and potential All-American who will play with a healing broken jaw. It's wired—and Frankie is wired for speed.

Both Georgia and Columbia are undefeated.

Injured Star Improved

NEWTON, Mass., Oct. 14 (UP).—The condition of John Ehrlich of East Orange, N. J., Upsala College center who suffered a sub-dural hemorrhage in Saturday's football game against Boston University, was reported improved today at a hospital. Attaches said he had a comfortable night.

Pro Dodgers Trot Out Glenn Miller

Glenn Miller and his orchestra—biggest "name" band in the business—will play the full intermission period between the halves this Sunday in Ebbets Field as the Brooklyn Football Dodgers stage a homecoming battle against the Chicago Cardinals. The announcement was made yesterday by the maestro and Dan Topping, owner of the Dodgers.

Glenn and his famed trombone, the full group of twenty-three talented musicians, featuring saxophonist, Tex Benke, and six vocalists, led by Modernaires, Marion Hutton and Ray Eberle, will be on a special raised dais in the first collaboration of professional football and a top-flight musical aggregation.

Technicians Elect Officer

By William Allan
(Special to the Daily Worker)
DETROIT, Oct. 12.—The 43rd annual convention of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, CIO, re-elected Lewis Alan Berne as president, James A. Gaynor as secretary-treasurer and Marcel Sherer as vice-president in charge of organization here today as the three-day session came to a close.

Other vice-presidents included Henry Doren of Flint, Alan Cox of Detroit and David Adelson of Berkeley of California. Nine members of the international executive board, representing all sections of the country, were elected.

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